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The Spectator

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Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell will speak at Hamilton in April.

Powell to speak in fieldhouse

April date set as part of "Great Names Series"

Special to
The Spectator

Retired U.S. Army General Colin L. Powell, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton, will present the inaugural address in the recently established "Great Names Series" at Hamilton College.

Powell will discuss a broad range of current national and international issues when he addresses "The Management of Crisis and Change" on Monday. April 1. His 8 p.m. address in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House will be open to the public at no charge. Off-campus groups of 20 or more wishing to attend the event are asked to provide notification prior to March 27 by calling the Office of Student Activities at 859-4194.

The Great Names Series at Hamilton was established by college trustees as part of the Residential Life Study announced last spring. It is designed to bring as many as four national or international leaders in government, business, science, and the arts to the college each year.

"This series will bring prominent leaders to Hamilton's campus so that our students can meet and question people who have shaped political and cultural life," said Hamilton President Eugene M. Tobin. "General Powell's broad international appeal and his direct involvement in major U.S. policy decisions make him an ideal candidate to kick off this series.

"In addition," Tobin said, "General Powell is one of the few people in American life who has crystallized the hopes and dreams of a generation of Americans. "He is an excellent speaker and we are privileged to bring him to Central New York."

"I think it's about time we got a real speaker... a big name speaker.. This is huge, I mean, Colin Powell!" said one sophomore who was questioned about the General's visit.

Late last year, Powell bowed out of consideration for the presidential nomination, citing family and personal reasons. Powell, a Republican, was considered by many to be an ideal candidate for president and he disappointed many voters when he chose not to run.

For more information about General Powell's visit to Hamilton please contact the event coordinator, Tom Brush, at 859-4656.

ΔKE receives coveted Lion Trophy on 140th birthday

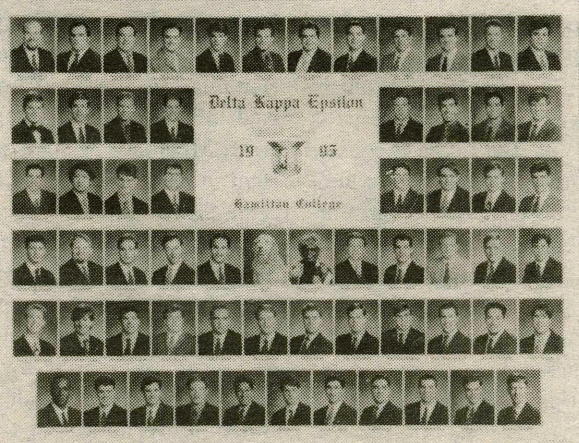
Greg Gardner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

This year saw the Tau chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Hamilton College celebrate its 140th anniversary. As if reaching such a milestone wasn't enough, DKE received a special gift from their National headquarters when they were honored with their fraternity's highest award, the Lion Trophy.

Each year, every DKE chapter has the option of applying for this award, which rewards and distinguishes undergraduate chapters that excel in four areas which the DKE National Executive Committee finds most important, including scholarship, community service, chapter improvements, and alumni relations. This year, approximately forty five of DKE's sixty two undergraduate chapters applied for the award, but it was the Hamilton chapter that won it.

It is the first time this chapter has won this award. As a result, DKE was honored with a visit this past weekend from the Executive Director of their National, David K. Easlick, who came to present the award at a celebration in DKE's honor. DKE president Nels Nelson '97 was extremely proud of the award. "It was especially nice to receive this award. Even though the school is in such turmoil, it was nice to know we could stay together as a group and accomplish something."

President Tobin added his own praise. "I congratulate the chapter on the receipt of such a distinguished honor. This award reaffirms the enduring values of community service and responsibility, which long have been an important part of the fraternity tradition at Hamilton."



Clinton discusses education in speech

The President's address attacked by Dole

David H. Townsend '97
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In his annual State of the Union Address President Clinton emphasized unity and hope for the nation. Given the current political situation with tension between parties running high in an election year the theme of unity struck a chord in many observers.

In the nationally televised speech Clinton outlined specific goals he believes the nation should achieve. Several of these goals concerned education for both high schools and institutions of higher learning. Clinton stated that, "every classroom in America must be connected to the information superhighway, with computers and good software." He hopes to achieve this goal by working with telecommunication companies, educators and parents to connect every classroom and library by the year 2000.

Clinton went on to say that schools should adopt national standards of excellence and have some method of measuring their success in living up to those standards. Clinton supports schools that teach good values and good citizenship.

Higher learning, Clinton said, "is more important today than ever before." He praised the student loan system for cutting the default rate on student loans and spoke highly of the new system.

"We should work hard to open the doors of college even wider." Clinton pointed out programs like Americorps national service programs that employ 25,000 students to help them earn money for college.

The President expressed interest in expanding the Pell Grant scholarships, and allowing up to $10,000 dollars of college tuition to be tax deductible. In addition, Clinton would like to provide $1000 merit scholarships for the top 5% of high school graduates in every school. About these educational opportunities, Clinton said, "It's a good idea for America."

What surprised many about the speech was the remarkably conservative approach Clinton took to many issues. One reporter recommended not to bother with an election because Clinton had already assumed a Republican role.

While some criticized his conservative approach to government, the Republicans were busy attacking his actions as contradictory to his words. In a speech given by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole after Clinton's speech, Dole said Clinton could very well be "the rear guard of the welfare state," and an obstacle to a balanced budget. Dole characterized the government as one run by out of touch liberals.

Many observers see this address as the beginning of a very long campaign season.

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Class of 2000: greater numbers, higher performance

Joann Pailey '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Office of Admission is reporting a record number of applications from prospective Hamilton students for the class of 2000. Since the deadline for applications on January 15th, the office has tallied a 9% increase from last year in applications to the College. Statistics show a steady increase in prospectives' interest in Hamilton over the past three years, however roughly 3900 applications have been received in this record breaking year. Ninety two of these applicants have already been accepted through the College's binding Early Decision 1 program. Applicants who applied in second round Early Decision and regular admission are still awaiting decisions.

Naturally, with an increase in applications gaining admission to Hamilton has become more competitive. The Dean of Admission, Rit Fuller, emphasized that not only have the number of applicants increased, but also the quality of the applicants has improved. There has been a ten point increase in the average SAT scores of those who have already been accepted in comparison with those accepted for the Class of 1999. The Class of 2000 also promises to be quite colorful in character. Admission officers have enjoyed reading a reference in one applicant's folder from Henry Winkler, better known as "the Fonz." Applications from sons of singers Neil Diamond and Randy Newman may help to lend variety to the class.

The Office of Admission is hoping that the diversity for the Class of 2000 will improve along with as the selectivity. There has been a small increase in the number of multi-cultural applicants. Angela Jefferson, the new Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Admissions, has worked hard to extend Hamilton's name through open houses. Those in New York City were particularly successful. The office has also been concentrating on encouraging international interest in the College as well. Admission officers have even travelled to Europe and the Middle East promoting Hamilton.

Yet, many current Hamilton students question the reason for this increased interest in the College when much of the student body, especially upper classmen, are quick to outwardly voice their disgruntlement with the administration. This dissatisfaction is primarily a result of the now infamous Residential Life decision. Rit Fuller attributes the new interest to successfully "personalizing the experience" while prospectives are visiting the campus. He also acknowledges that the involvement of the students through serving as tour guides and hosts has helped to make Hamilton a positive option for those who are considering spending their next four years on the Hill.

Yet, do these prospective students really know what they may be getting themselves into? Fuller admits not advertising the negative sentiment of the majority of the student body to those who are considering attending Hamilton. "It certainly wasn't trumpeted in application material," said Fuller, "but prospectives seemed to think that Hamilton is headed in the right direction." He did note that he encourages tourguides to be candid and the daily tours across campus were not cancelled during the instances of evident vandalism this past fall.

Fuller hopes that the contributions of this class will be able to aid the rest of the Hamilton community "in effecting change and being heard." Although this increased interest in Hamilton is flattering for Hamilton students and faculty, and definitely bodes well for the Office of Admission, those who are not already part of the community may not have all the information they need before submitting their applications.

Hamilton College News Bulletins

Student Activities sponsors juggling act

The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring "The Great Juggling Act: Keeping your balance as a student leader," a Leadership Learnshop, on Saturday, February 10th from 8:30 am - 2:30 pm in the Bristol Campus Center.

Leadership consists of visions and aspirations in the development of an organization and the individual. The objective of this learnshop is to provide student leaders with a foundation of skills on which to build upon in present and future leadership positions. If you are a new or experienced leader, the learnshop will provide you with an opportunity to enhance your leadership skills, learn more about services available on campus, and meet College staff and students.

Program topics include: Conflict Management Styles, Mindmapping, Getting Things Done at Hamilton, Using Netscape, Goals of Student Government, Keeping Your Sanity, Stress Management, Publicity, Communication, Etc.

Information and Registration brochures will be available in the Dean of Students Office, Residential Life, Career Services, Student Activities and the Mail Center. If you have any questions please call Corey Landstrom, Program Coordinator, Student Activities at x4516. Registration deadline is Friday, February 2nd!

Local volunteers Bowl For Kids' Sake

Bowl For Kids' Sake rolls into town for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oneida County. More than 350 area bowlers, individually and in teams, will participate in the annual Bowl for Kids' Sake in support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Oneida County. This year's Bowlathon will be held on Sunday, March 24th, 1996 at two local bowling houses: Pin-O-Rama Recreation Center in Utica, and King Pin Lanes in Rome.

Bowl for Kids' Sake, which attracts both children and adult bowlers, is the major fund raising event of the year for the local Big Brothers Big Sisters program. The goal is $25,000.00. Individual bowlers from throughout the area request gifts and pledges from friends and family, complete their bowling games, and earn prizes based on the donations they collected. A number of club, league, and corporate teams are also competing for special prizes and trophy honors.

Improving social life: A profile of CAB

Greg Gardner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Each year, the Campus Activities Board is responsible for coordinating numerous activities to provide the hill with a variety of social activities. CAB is broken down into four programming committees that work in different areas of campus social life. The first is the Acoustic Coffeehouse committee. Held in the Filius Events Barn, the Acoustic Coffeehouse is a place where both Hamilton students and other performers have been given the opportunity to showcase their musical talents.

This year, the committee has done extensive work to bring a number of talented performers to campus. On Friday, February 2nd, Ellis Paul, a previous performer here at Hamilton, returns with newcomer to the acoustic circuit Christine Kane. On Friday, February 23rd, the folk sounds of John Wesley Harding will appear with the varied music of Jabbering Trout. On Thursday, April 4th, rising star Michael Gulezian & the folk trio of The Woods Tea Co. will make their first Hill stop. And on Tuesday, April 23rd, Lucy Kaplansky returns to Hamilton with the baritone sounds of John Gorka.

The Comedy Committee is responsible for bringing the best young comedians to Hamilton. While the comedians may have a variety of backgrounds, they tend to be people who perform on the college circuit or on tour at comedy clubs. This semester, Cab has outdone themselves again by bringing five comedy presentations over the course of the semester.

Frank King appears in the Events Barn on Saturday, February 10th. He is the world record holder for the most consecutive nights performing in comedy clubs on the road. His road trip was for 2,629 nights. On Saturday, March 2nd in the Events Barn, Mike Rayburn comes to offer a night of musical parodies and jokes. The troupe comedy of Selected Hilarity comes to the hill on Saturday, April 13th. Veteran college circuit performer Robbie Printz comes to Hamilton on Saturday, April 20th. And the goofy comedy stylings of Lance Montalto appear in the Events Barn on Friday, April 26th, as a great Springfest addition.

Possibly the most diverse of all the committees, the Special events committee has been responsible for some of the best campus fun over the past years. They bring a variety of performers and events, ranging from Bingo, to hypnotists, to interactive displays.

This years special events start tonight, Friday, January 26th, with "Journey Beyond Imagination," a hypnotist show of mesmerizing quality. Saturday, February 24th marks the return of Bingo to the Hill. Same game, new prizes. The Amazing Button Factory comes to Bienecke on Friday, March 1st. Come get your picture taken and put on a button or key chain. Return from Springbreak, and on Friday March 29th, Jim Karol, "The Psychic Madman," brings his card trick and Casino night to the Events Barn. Friday, April 12th, brings the interactive entertainment of "Record a Song." Record your favorite songs with your voice, not the artists. And on Thursday, April 25th, the year end smash of "Virtual Reality," an exciting interactive display that places you in a 3-D imaginary reality.

And perhaps the most popular of all the committees, the Concert Committee is responsible for bringing live bands to the Hill. Last year, they brought the sounds of George Clinton and the Parliament Funk All-Stars to animate Springfest. This year will be no slouch either. To start out with, February 9th in the Events Barn brings the hot, new band "Deep Blue Something" to the Events Barn. They are currently enjoying success with their hit song "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Saturday, February 17th, brings the reggae music of S.W.A.M.M.P. Band back to Hamilton just in time for Siblings Weekend. The Events Barn will be packed for this one.

Saturday, March 30th, promises to be one of the most exciting nights of the year as twenty year veteran of Bluegrass and Jazz, Bela Fleck and his band the Flecktones, come to the Chapel for what promises to be an amazing concert. On Saturday, April 6th, Grateful Dead tribute band and Hamilton regular "Slipknot" will perform their music in the Events Barn. Friday, April 19th brings the sounds of "Thanks to Gravity," an incredibly talented, up-and-coming band, to the Events Barn. But the years biggest draw is the Band that has yet to be named. April 27th will finish off Springfest with a BIG Name Concert in the Fieldhouse, band to be announced.

CAB provides spectacular entertainment for the Hamilton community, and is always looking for new members to help out and give input. Anyone is invited to attend the weekly meetings held on Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Basement of Bristol Campus Center. Help make the Hamilton Social scene a better place and join the Campus Activities Board.

HAVOC open house a success

Tom Ayres '98
STAFF WRITER

Over 200 students turned out for the HAVOC (Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition) Open House on Monday in the Events Barn. Students were chose from a wide range of volunteer programs, from Agape House to YWCA Rape Crisis. Overseeing approximately 25 projects and 300 students, HAVOC's coordinators and directors were pleased with the Open House's success.

"The Fall Open House in September was by far our largest event on campus, but this one was excellent," said advisor Jana Roche. "By the time the Spring semester rolls around most students are already involved in projects and don't need to come," she explained. Ms. Roche pointed to the fact that more first years attend in January because they are more comfortable with their schedules and are better able to budget time allotted to extracurricular activities. "I even know of a few freshman that missed doing the volunteer work the did in high school and wanted to get back into it," she added.

Currently the largest organization on campus, HAVOC was founded in 1988 by a group of students dedicated to "wreaking HAVOC on apathy." In keeping with their charter, the group's goal remains "to raise awareness and encourage volunteerism among students at Hamilton."

Current tutorials involving helping children to learn and grow are Clinton One-on-One Tutorial and Agape House. Programs designed to fight hunger and homelessness include Habitat for Humanity and the Utica Rescue Mission. AIDS Coalition, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Martin Luther Nursing Home are other popular programs that help strengthen the community.

Co-director Christine Neufeld '96 was also enthusiastic about the turnout of many first-timers on Monday. "There were some who were interested in starting new programs in addition to the ones we don't coordinate," she said.

HAVOC is run by two directors, Neufeld '96 and Todd Ritter '97. Three staff coordinators oversee the individual project heads, who act as liaisons to the national or local organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity or Clinton Tutorial. In addition, special projects, such as the planned Bowl-a-thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, fall under the auspices of HAVOC. "We are an outreach agency in every sense of the word," said Neufeld, "we connect people that want to help with organizations that can use it."

When asked about her own personal reasons for volunteering, Neufeld explained, "HAVOC was the reason for staying around when things got tough — it gave a purpose to my college years." She claimed that her colleagues also receive the same type of fulfillment from their activities. As Neufeld put it: "I volunteer to make a difference, but the difference is made in me."

News from other Ivory Towers

--*compiled by Scott Kocher '97*

Plane crashes into student housing complex

A small plane crashed into an apartment building which housed several Biola University students several weeks ago. Two men were flying a four-seat Piper Cherokee, but missed the local airport because of dense fog. At 6:35 a.m. the plane slammed into a third-story bedroom half a mile from the airport, killing three people; the pilot, his passenger and a woman, Sharan Ernst, 43, who was sleeping in the bedroom of the apartment. Even Dateline NBC was there to do a story.

"It was so foggy that all we could see was flames," reported one student.

Another student said that he and his house-mates used to joke about the idea of a plane crashing into their home. "Sometimes they fly really close to us," he said. "We are located right under the final approach for Fullerton Airport, and we hear the planes fly over us all the time. I used to wonder what it would be like if a plane crashed near us, and in retrospect that freaks me out."

A witness says he saw the hand of God protecting the survivors throughout the entire ordeal. "To some it was just a freak accident. But I know that the Lord controls all things. He spared these peoples' lives and families." — The Biola University Chimes

Student arraigned for double count of rape

The trial of a Chico State University student accused of raping two university women began on January 22. The trial will address October reports by two female dormitory residents, both of whom said Nicolas Rodrigues, 18, raped them.

According to university police testimony at Rodrigues' preliminary hearing, one woman was raped September 2 while sleeping on Rodrigues' bed. University Police Detective Larry Burnham testified that the other woman was raped after Rodrigues dragged her into his room from a residence hall hallway.

Rodrigues has been charged with two counts of forcible rape, one count of rape with intoxication, and one count of forced oral copulation.

— The Chico State University Orion

Rice University to build one of the largest pipe organs in the U.S.

With pencil-sized pipes to room-rumbling 32-foot pipes, workers began assembling one of the largest mechanical action pipe organs in the United States in a recital hall designed specifically for the organ at Rice University this week. Two semitrailer truckloads of pipe organ parts will arrived on January 15 and will continue for six weeks. Then craftsmen from California and Massachusetts will spend 10 months tuning the instrument.

The $2.5 million project includes an organ with three keyboards, 4,493 pipes, 75 stops and 84 ranks, and a room of gothic proportions -long and narrow with a soaring 78-foot ceiling. The organ is comparable in size and complexity to organs at the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas and at Stanford University, and is the largest organ in Houston. The hall was designed to be acoustically ideal for the organ, unlike most performance halls, which are designed with string instruments and voices in mind.

— Rice University

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1 item........................$8.08 — 1 item.........................$5.40
2 items.......................$9.18 — 2 items.......................$5.94
3 items......................$10.26 — 3 items.......................$6.48

Toppings include: sausage, mushrooms, pepper, pepperoni, onions, hot peppers, ham, black and green olives, broccoli, and anchovies.
* Garlic and tomato pie pizzas also available

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Wings: Extra hot, hot, medium, mild, BBQ, and garlic
Specialties: Stuffed shells, calzones, antipasto salads, ziti, lasagna, stuffed shells

News Briefs from around the World

--*compiled by Matt Winterroth '99*

Saddam sets March 24 for elections

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Wednesday called the country's first parliamentary elections in seven years, the official Iraqi News Agency said. Saddam had promised to introduce reforms and loosen his Baath Party's absolute grip on power after winning a landslide victory in a presidential referendum in October. Goals: bolster his waning popularity at home and shed an image as a ruthless dictator abroad.

U.S. troops on lookout for U.S. extremist

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - U.S. troops in Bosnia have been warned to watch for an American suspected of planning attacks against NATO forces. A leaflet distributed late Tuesday described Kevin Holt as a man in his 30s "who has expressed sympathies for extremist causes." Security was also tightened following reports that militant Muslim fighters from Iran and elsewhere were planning attacks on U.S. targets in Bosnia, *The New York Times* reports.

31 witchcraft suspects killed in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda - Angry villagers have killed 31 people suspected of practicing witchcraft and scores of people are fleeing their homes, fearing they might be next, reports said Wednesday. State-run radio said the killings, which began last week, took place in villages near the eastern regional capital of Mbale. The English-language newspaper, *The Monitor*, reported the villagers have defied police and vowed to continue with the killings until they rid seven villages in Nanjiya County of suspected witches. The newspaper said most of the dead are elderly men and women.

Mitterrand not in stores, but in cyberspace

PARIS - A banned book that reveals Francois Mitterrand lied about his health during his entire presidency can't be found in any French bookstore. But you can read all about it on the Internet.

Pascal Barbraud, manager of Le Web, a cafe for computer enthusiasts in the eastern town of Besancon, transcribed all 190 pages of Le Grand Secret into his Internet site late Tuesday.

"We are thumbing our nose at the censors and other sorcerers," he said. "Between banning a book and burning it, there's only one step."

Le Grand Secret was written by Dr. Claude Gubler, Mitterrand's physician during most of his 14 years as president.

Gubler says Mitterrand had prostate cancer since 1981, the year he took office. But despite promises to keep the French public informed about his health, Mitterrand did not disclose he had cancer until 1992. He left office in May at the end of his second term and died Jan. 8 at 79.

Gubler's book came out last Wednesday and sold all 40,000 copies the same day. On Thursday, a Paris court put a stop to further sales, agreeing with Mitterrand's family that his right to medical privacy had been breached.

The case raises the question of whether a nation's legal decisions apply to Internet, the worldwide network of interconnecting computers used by millions of people. Though Internet is still in its infant stage in France, it already has about 200,000 users.

Forum Builds Leaders

SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

The Fourth Annual Men of Color Forum, "Building Tomorrow's Leaders," will be held on Saturday, February 3, 1996, at the Bristol Campus Center. This conference is designed to encompass men who feel motivated or isolated on campus and in the community due to their cultural and ethnic background. The conference aims to discourage ignorance and indifference.

We welcome the participation of men who think that they can benefit from open dialogue focused on perceptions of leadership in tomorrow's world. In this world, open dialogue is the most effective way of breaking down artificial barriers and cultural stereotypes.

The Men of Color Conference will encourage men's self-awareness in today's society. We will reconcile differences in a productive and open-minded medium. The day begins with Registration from 9:00 to 9:45 am and will culminate at 10:00 pm with a dance party in the Events Barn.

For more information call the Men of Color Forum Coordinator Thomas Royal at 859-4397.

National News Briefs

--*compiled by Matt Winterroth '99*

Bomb sent to university lecturer

LIVERMORE, Calif. - Postal Service inspectors are investigating an attempted mail-bomb attack on an electrical engineering teacher at the University of California, Berkeley.

But police dismissed any link to the Unabomber, a self-described anarchist who has targeted airlines, university professors and others in attacks that have killed three and injured 23 since 1978. Two of the Unabomber's packages exploded at UC Berkeley's electrical engineering building.

The lecturer, whose name was not released, received two cardboard tubes filled with gunpowder - rigged to look like candles - in a package that arrived at his home in Livermore last month, police said. Along with them was a note signed "Connie and the kids." No one was injured, since the "candles" were never lighted, police said.

The lecturer, who was suspicious of the contents, kept the package for more than a month while he checked with family members if they knew anyone named Connie. He finally reported the package to police Saturday.

Police estimated the explosive power of two sticks together was equal to about a quarter-stick of dynamite.

"I don't know if it would blow you apart, but it would sure do some serious injury," police Lt. Larry Morrison said.

But Morrison said there was no apparent link to the Unabomber, adding without elaborating that "this doesn't appear to be politically motivated."

Researchers say parts of East Coast are sinking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Scientists studying rising sea levels on the East Coast made a startling discovery: It's not just that the sea is climbing - the land is falling, too. New research shows the level of the mid-Atlantic coast is falling as a bulge formed by Ice Age glaciers slowly settles. That, combined with apparent rising sea levels, means the ocean is encroaching on the Chesapeake Bay region at a rate of about one inch every eight years.

Levitt Center Announces New Hours

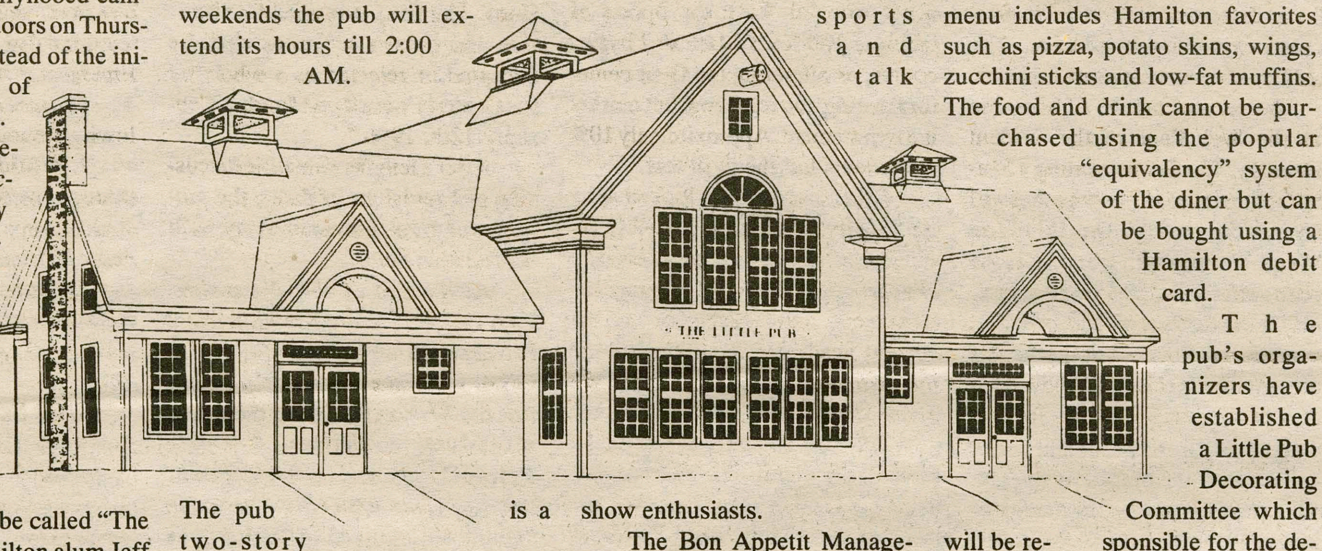
Sun. 2-6, 7-11
Mon. 10-noon, 2-6
Tues. 10-noon, 2-6, 7-11
Weds. 2-6, 7-11
Thurs. 2-6, 7-11
Fri. 1-4.

New web pages are on-line - come check them out.

Long-awaited Pub to open its doors on February 8

One-week delay caused by Blizzard of '96; students are anxious

Brian D. Ballucci '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER



After an extended period of waiting, the much ballyhooed campus pub will open its doors on Thursday, February 8th instead of the initially scheduled date of Friday, February 2nd.

The news of the delay arrived at *The Spectator* via an early evening call from Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson last night. The set back was caused by an errant shipment of flooring necessary to complete the pub.

The facility will be called "The Little Pub" after Hamilton alum Jeff Little '71. Mr. Little is a trustee of the college and was responsible for a large benefaction which led to the completion of the pub.

The Little Pub will be open to all members of the Hamilton community, but only students with valid identification proving they are twenty-one years or older will be permitted to consume alcoholic beverages. On nights when hard alcohol is to be served, the pub will not be open to those under the age of twenty-one.

The pub is to be housed in a converted century-old barn located adjacent to the Beinecke Student Center. The hours are 4:00 PM to midnight Sunday through Thursday. On weekends the pub will extend its hours till 2:00 AM.

The pub is a two-story building with several rooms to accommodate students' differing social preferences. The largest room on the first floor contains a long bar, a jukebox and a full dance floor. Opposite this room is a smaller one with a fireplace and plush couches.

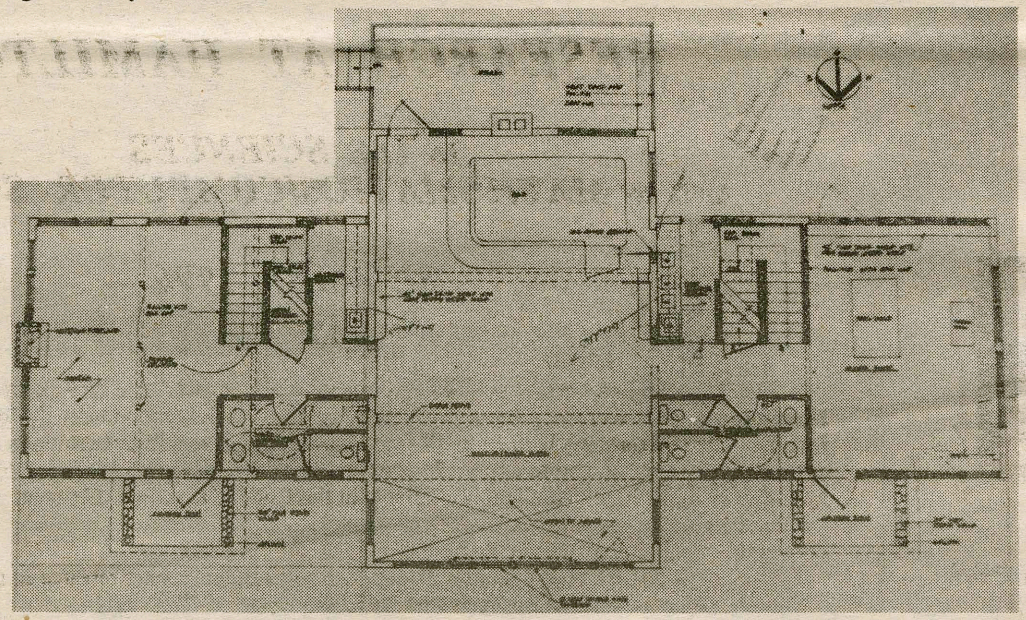
The basement has a gameroom equipped with a pool table, foosball, and an electronic dartboard. The pub will also include a large screen cable television for sports and talk show enthusiasts.

The Bon Appetit Management Company received the service contract for the Little Pub through competitive bidding late last year with other local establishments such as The Village Tavern, Don's Rok, and Alteri's making offers. The pub will be staffed by five full-time Bon Appetit employees in addition to several Hamilton students.

Up to eight different draft beers will be available on a nightly basis, and food will be served as well. The menu includes Hamilton favorites such as pizza, potato skins, wings, zucchini sticks and low-fat muffins. The food and drink cannot be purchased using the popular "equivalency" system of the diner but can be bought using a Hamilton debit card.

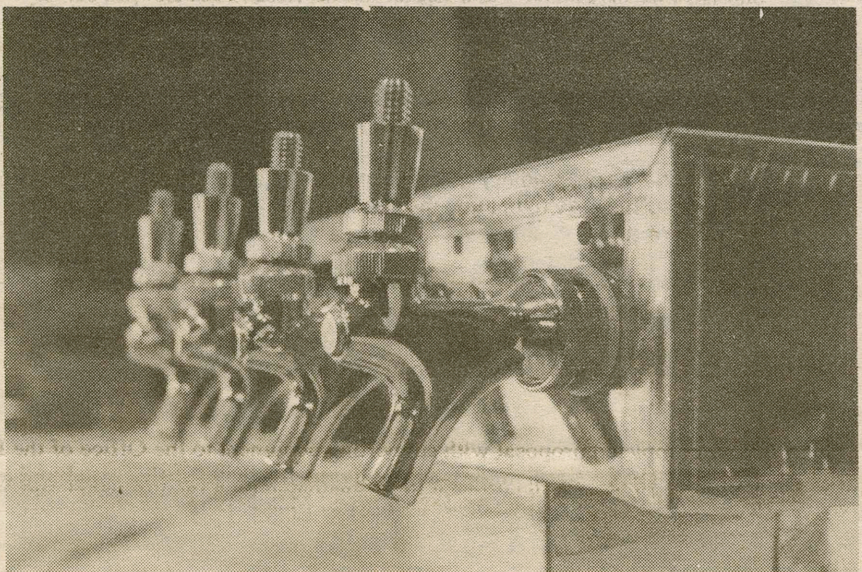
The pub's organizers have established a Little Pub Decorating Committee which will be responsible for the decor of its interior. The Chair of the committee, Tabitha Bowling, is encouraging every campus organization to donate any authentic articles to be placed on the pub's walls. "The goal is decorate the pub with old photos, antique sporting equipment, Hamilton memorabilia, and anything else that is appropriate," Bowling said.

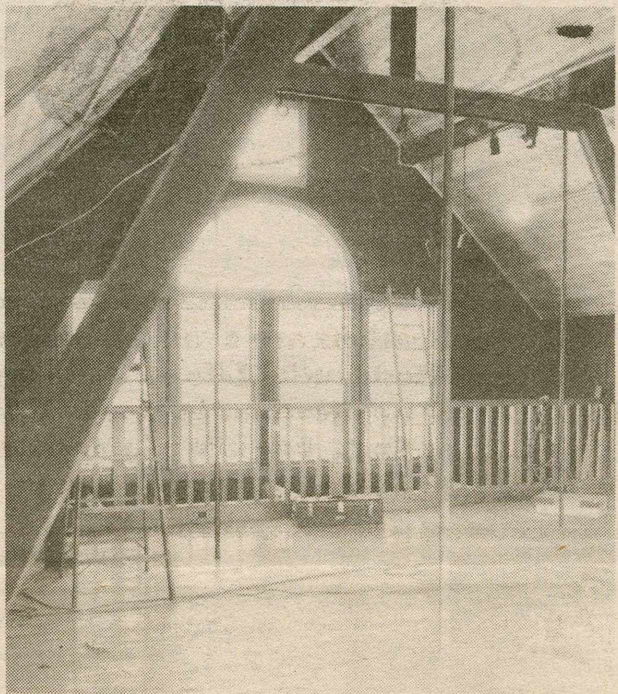
THE LITTLE PUB



Above: The taps will be flowing soon.
Lower: The floor layout for The Little Pub looks promising.
Far Right: The upstairs television room will be entertaining with a gigantic picture window.

PHOTOS BY KATE VAIL '96





The Pub

Sample Menu

Pizza Stuffza:

Pizza by the slice- cheese	$1.09
Pizza by the slice - 2 top	$1.29
Pizza by the slice - combo	$1.49
Pizza whole - cheese	$6.49
Pizza whole - 2 top	$7.49
Pizza whole - combo	$8.49

Stuff-in-a-bun:

Philly Cheese	$2.99
Chicken Parmesan	$2.99
Shrimp Peauxboy	$3.99
Eggplant Parmesan	$2.99

Night Stuff:

Chicken Wings	$4.25
Chicken Fingers	$4.25
Potato Skins	$1.75
Zucchini Stix	$2.25
Poppers	$2.25
Motz Stix	$3.95
Onion Rings	$2.25
Popcorn	FREE
Pretzels w/ cheese	$1.25
Nachos	$4.29
Chips & Salsa	$1.49

Sweet Stuff:

Giant Muffins	$.99
Giant Cookies	$.99
1/2 Moons	$.99
Brownies	$.99

Brewed Stuff:

Draft Beer - Domestic	$1.00
Ice Beer	$1.25
Premium Draft	$1.50
Domestic Bottled	$1.75
Imported Bottled	$2.00
House Wine	$1.25

Spirited Stuff:

Well Brands - Cocktails	$2.00
Premium - Cocktails	$3.00
Specialty Blended	$3.00

Wet Stuff:

Fountain Soda	$.89
Bottled Water	$.99
IBC or Stewarts Root Beer	$1.25
Carbonated Waters	$.99 - $1.25
Milk	$.49
Bottled Juices	$.99
Iced Tea	$.89

Squeezed and Frozen Stuff:

Fresh Lemonade	$1.25
Frozen Mocktail	$1.75

Stuff-in-a-Cup:

Gourmet Coffee	$.79
Herbal Teas	$.79
Hot Cocoa	$.79

Student Assembly addresses ELS, elections, and Constitution

by Greg Gardner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Monday, January 22nd, the student assembly convened for its second meeting of the semester. The first article of business, the recognition by the Student Assembly of the Emerson Literary Society, was one that had been postponed since last semester due to a lack of information. On behalf of ELS, Rebecca Harp '98 presented the reasons for wanting to join the Student Assembly instead of the Inter-Society Council. Harp noted that ELS had not been a part of the ISC for many years, and was against the ISC, and that ELS felt that going through the SA was the "best avenue for us," and a "good way to join the community." To illustrate their desire for commitment to the community, ELS plans on reinstituting Fireside Chats, an old society tradition designed to foster discussion on community and world issues; hold another "Cabaret," a combination talent show and poetry reading; and they plan on having a Rocky Horror Picture Show night, complete with costumed actors and actresses performing the show in the traditional style. When asked what distinguished them from private societies, Harp stated that ELS has no selection process. A person must merely attend three meetings to be considered a member. Harp also said that ELS felt that being recognized as a Student Organization gave ELS a "wealth of opportunities that the ISC can't provide." As a student organization, ELS would normally be given funds by the Student Assembly, but are on a trial membership for the semester so the SA can determine if their dedication to the community is genuine. The vote for acceptance was unanimous.

The second article of business was the Web Page of the Student Assembly. The SA is creating a Student Government Homepage that will be available through the Hamilton College Homepage, where elected student officials will have the opportunity to create their own page so that the students from each particular representative's class will know what that representative is doing for his/her class.

Thirdly, the Committee on Academic Policy is putting forward two motions to the faculty at their next meeting, on the first Tuesday in February. The first motion is in regards to the Cultural Diversity requirement that is outlined in the Student Handbook. The CAP would like to bring back the list of classes that was once printed there that would tell students what classes would allow them to complete their Cultural Diversity requirement. First, however, the faculty would have to approve that each class was in fact culturally diverse. At the present time, that is an issue decided upon by a student and their advisor.

The second motion is that the Quantitative literacy policy be looked over. At present, nothing is done if a student fails the Q-lit test that is given to all incoming freshman. Students who fail have the option of taking a 100 level Math or Physics course, or attending the Q-lit center for tutoring and retesting, but neither is a requirement. Approximately 10% of students fail the Q-lit test.

Other issues being looked at by the faculty include the possible inclusion of oral-intensive classes, a change in the Foreign Language requirement, and whether or not the current academic requirements are too stringent, or whether more are needed, if at all.

The fourth issue was that of the class of 96's desire to have an outdoor graduation. Tim Fox '96, has been in meetings with President Tobin to discuss the possibility of an outdoor graduation, as well as the desire to have an elected student speaker from the class, and other confidential issues. Fox said that while an outdoor graduation was desired, it was still only a possibility and that the students and the school were working on a compromise.

The fifth order of business was a motion by Vanya Kasanov '98, vice president of SA regarding the proposed SA constitution and bylaws.

"The proposed Constitution and bylaws revisions shall be sent to the Constitution Committee for revision for two weeks. During this time, there shall be four open meeting whereby any member of the Student Body may suggest any comments or revisions. The final proposed Constitution and bylaws revisions shall be accepted or rejected as a whole by the Central Council on Monday, February 12th, 1996."

After a lengthy semantic discussion and revisions of dates, the motion was passed unanimously as it was written here.

At the end of this discussion, Fred Bush '96 made a motion that a Parliamentarian be brought in for future meetings who would insure that the SA was following their own procedural guidelines, Robert's Rules of Order, and the SA Constitution itself, but who would have the "ability to interject" should any of the aforementioned guidelines be broken.

The last order of business was the proposal of an Emergency Amendment by Andrew Camacho '97, who sought to change the wording of Article 8, Section 2, subsection A of the current Constitution so that the elections committee would have immediate power to recall the elections that occurred at the end of last semester, which are currently being debated due to discrepancies between the number of ballots and the number of students who had been recorded to have voted. The Emergency amendment was so asked for so that reelections may be had now, and not after the new Constitution is ratified. The motion did not pass however, and the Central Committee ruled that it did not qualify as an Emergency Amendment.

The meeting ended with the following announcements:

1. Petitions are being circulated through the residence halls to show student support for a Master Calender in Bienecke.

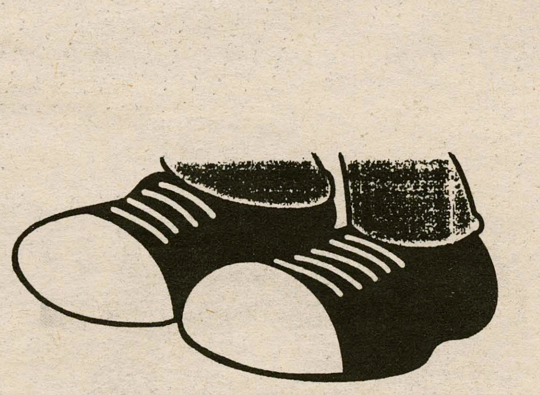
2. The honor court is looking for three new officers. Two from the class of '97, and one from the class of '98.

3. On Saturday, February 10th, the Office of Student Activities will be sponsoring a Leadership Workshop and Conference to discuss the topics of time management, juggling responsibility, and assessing leadership skills. Speakers include Susan Mason and Dan Chambliss. The Keynote address will be held at lunch, and brochures are currently available with more information. If you have any questions, call Corey Landstrom at x4516.

4. The Office of Student Activities is looking for Orientation Leaders and Adirondack Adventure leaders for the coming school year.

Can you fill these shoes?

1996-97 Resident Advisor Recruitment & Selection Process



Applications are available in The Office of Residential Life on January 26th. Deadline for applications is Monday, February 12th at 4pm. For more information contact Kim Salatte at x4023.

RESEARCH AT HAMILTON

IN THE SCIENCES AND IN MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE

SUMMER 1996

The following stipends in science and mathematics are available on a competitive basis to Hamilton students with the goal of promoting research participation under the guidance of Hamilton faculty. The competition is open to all students, and students without previous research experience are especially encouraged to apply. In general, these stipends are $3,000 for 10 weeks beginning in late May or early June. Housing is available at the College at reasonable cost.

The **Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation** will support summer research in the sciences for about five or six students for the summer of 1996.

The **General Electric Foundation** will support several minority students engaged in research in science for the summer of 1996.

Stipends from the **Ralph E. Hansmann Science Students Support Fund** supports summer research in all sciences and mathematics. Approximately five or six fellowships may be available.

Howard Hughes Medical Institute Stipends will support several students for the summer of 1996. These summer stipends are restricted to projects in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Psychobiology and Math/Computer Science.

Stipends from the **Zlinkoff Fund** support summer research and are open only to premedical students. Approximately two-three fellowships are available.

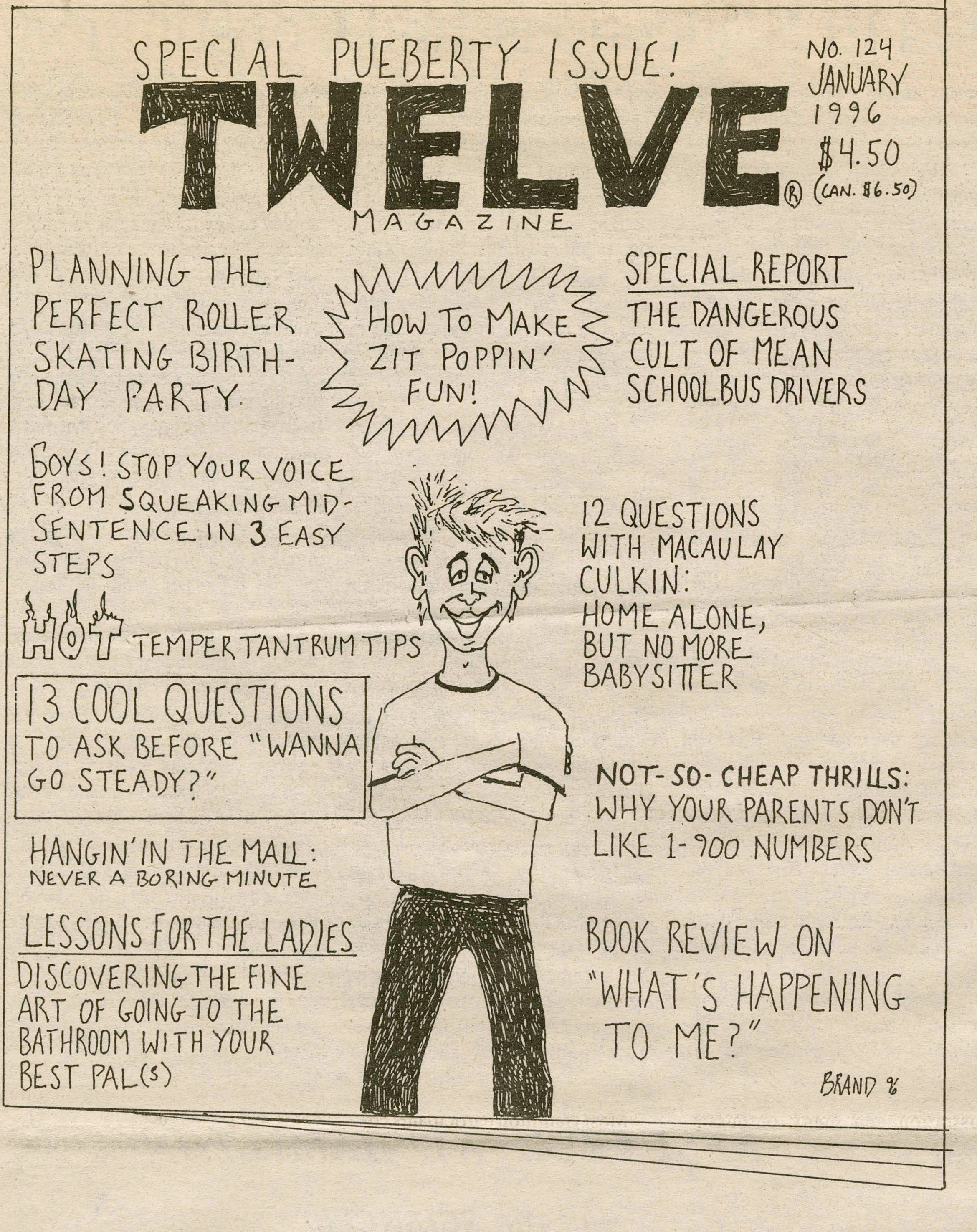
Students interested in applying for these summer opportunities should obtain application forms (available from any science or math professor). The completed application will include the following:

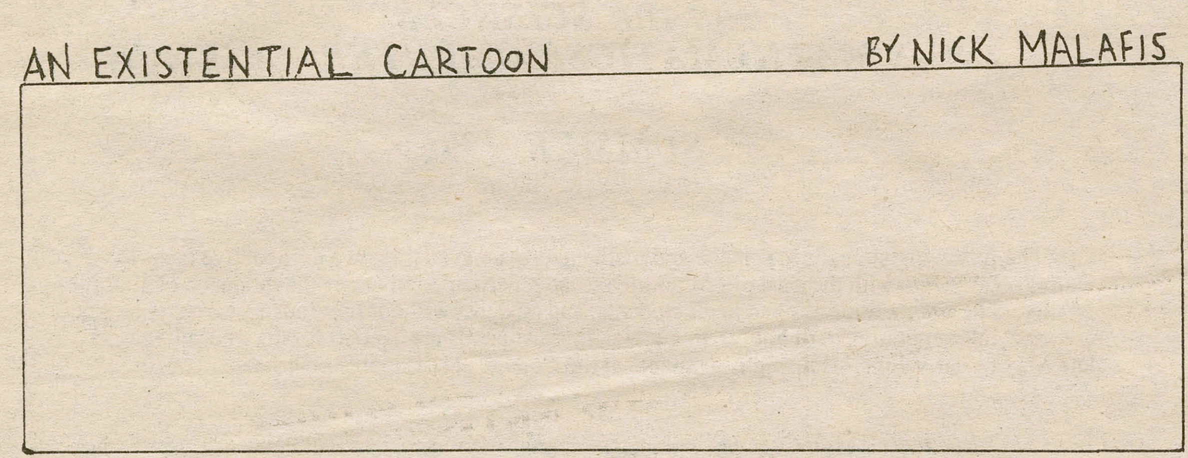
1. A 1-2 page summary of the proposed project outlining the intended research sufficiently to convey the nature of the project and your understanding of it.

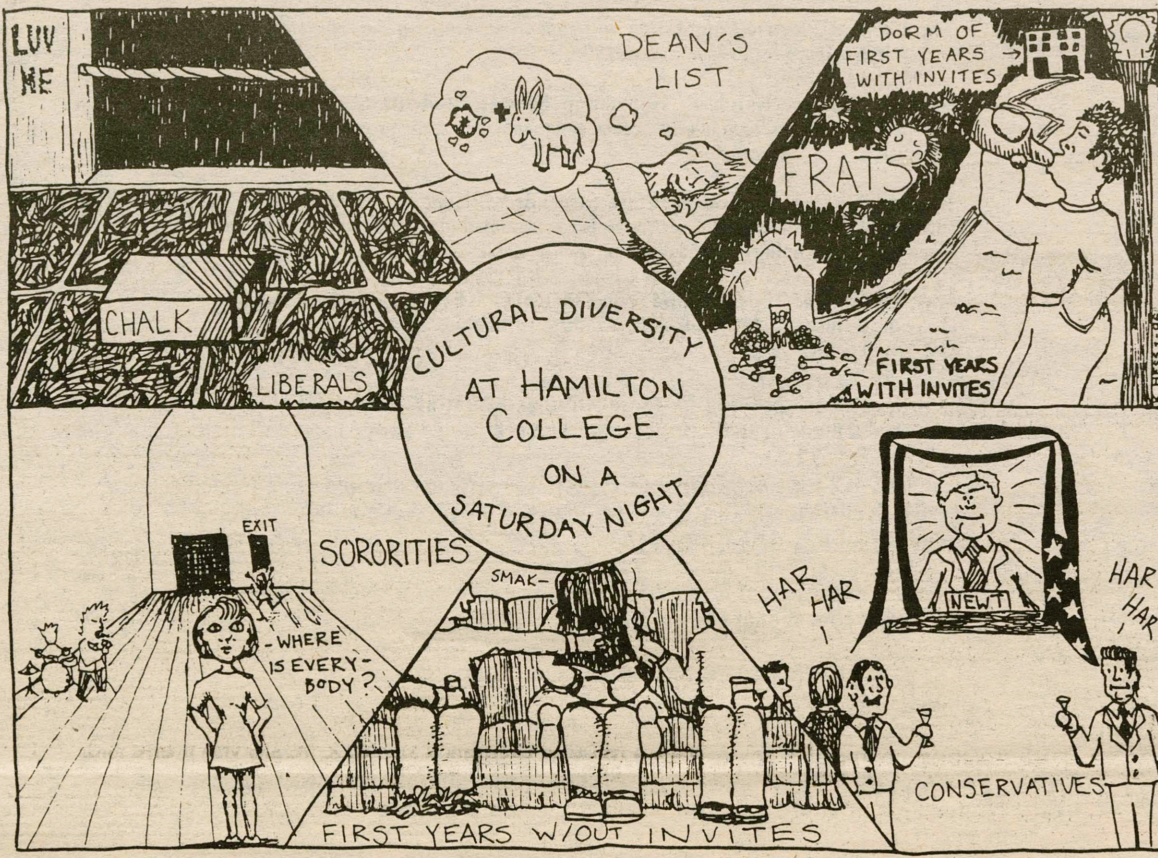
2. A statement of how participation in a summer research program fits into your educational and career goals.

3. A letter of endorsement from your faculty sponsor.

Submit your completed proposal with supporting document to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty **by 4 March 1995.** Applications will be evaluated by a faculty panel and awarded based on merit. Notification of awards will be made by the end March 1995.







Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

"I felt good, but the movie sucked."
-Art Peterson '96 with his experience of viewing the feel good movie of the year, 'Father of the Bride 2'.

"I want to cough in a petri dish and see what grows."
-Cathy Michels '96. I think you are spending way too much time in lab, Cathy. You should try to get out more.

"Can you pick your bone with me now?"
-anonymous female in response to her friends comment that he had to discuss a problem with her.

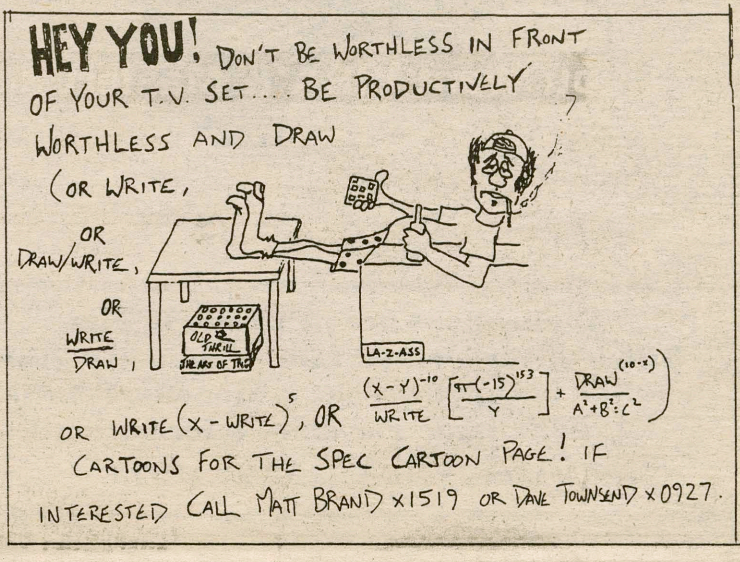
"I wasn't going to stop mid-bitch."
-Tara Bernstein '96 in reference to her complaint session that was interrupted, in which she kept going and going.

"I can feel myself vibrating."
-Penny Beard '96 commenting on her reaction to crossing the bridge on Martin's Way.

" Have you ever lived on the dark side? I lived in Minor one year and boy, can those kids in Keehn throw a frisbee like nothing I've ever seen."
-Louie Amo '96 with a profound observation of life on the dark side.

"A million dollars for Robert Redford? Hard!"
-Randi Glass '96, sarcastically, in reference to the movie Indecent Proposal.

"Just put your lips around it and get down on your knees."
-Eric Ritvo '96 giving advice on the proper way to funnel a beer.



Hamilton students participate in EUROISM '96

BETH COLLINS '98
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Ten Hamilton students had the exciting opportunity to begin their new year in Belgium, participating in a unique political simulation. Meeting on January 2nd in the university town of Leuven, the Hamilton delegation led by Professor Alan Cafruny joined with a diverse gathering of American and European students. Established with the intent of more directly educating American students in the area of European integration. This simulation, called the European Union, has steadily improved and expanded over the past eight years to encompass students from 15 New York colleges and universities as well as students from EU member states. The 230 participants, which included Hamilton students Amelia Grabe '96, Gavin MacPhail '96, Brendan Moore '96, Sarah Cordner '97, Justin Ledden '97, Oyku Kalaycioglu '97, Jenna Corwin '98, Constantine Karamanlis '98, Liz Rothenberg '98 and Beth Collins '98, gathered to discuss proposed resolutions submitted to the Council and the Parliament by the Commission (played by Colgate University students). The Council, Parliament and Commission are three bodies which compose the legislative and executive branches of the EU. Each participant was assigned the role of a member of one of these bodies, a position played throughout the entire five day simulation.

The opening ceremonies of the simulation were held in the European Parliament buildings in Brussels. Visiting the chambers from which EU legislation emerges helped facilitate a more concrete grasp of the routine activities politicians undertake. The opening ceremonies were capped by a welcoming address by the Belgian Prime Minister Jean-Luc De Haene. The Hamilton student's experience was enhanced by the engaging presence of Patrick Peters, a PhD. student of faculty advisor Alan Cafruny. Patrick ran for the European Parliament in the 1993 elections and currently assists a Parliament Member, and was therefore able to access a torrent of fascinating information, including an informal meeting with one of his colleagues.

Students out on the town in Europe.

Following this dynamic introduction, the participants returned to the highly distinguished Catholic University of Leuven, founded in 1425, and were met by party factions to prepare unified positions on the draft resolutions. For the next three days the participants split into various parliamentary committees, the council and commission. Marked by keynote speakers from the EU, lively debates, caucusing and the hammering out of committee proposals, the delegates reveled in their roles. On the afternoon of the fourth day, the Parliament met as a whole and voted on the various committee revision, which were then submitted to the Council of Ministers. The conference was designed to follow actual EU procedure as closely as possible.

As with many large scale endeavors, especially those organized trans-Atlantically, the conference contained a few snags and potholes along the way. The unfamiliarity of many students with the formality of Robert's Rules of Order for governing discussion and voting led to frustration and many outbursts throughout the event. The Parliament declared it did not like the way in which committee chairmen had been selected or the way they led the sessions, and therefore called first for a reduction of powers, and then a complete removal of the Commission. In reference to the Flemish banquet the opening night, Sarah Cordner noted "definitely the food was not a highlight." The town surrounding the University provided many alternatives to the institutional food and atmosphere of the actual meeting facilities. Besides a variety of restaurants ("Our favorite was Thai -- very, very good!" said Amelia Grabe) there were also a slew of cafes, pubs, and friteries where all the participants were able to meet one another, as well as the locals, in an informal atmosphere.

Students participate in the mock parliament.

Most Hamilton participants concluded, however, that the true lessons of the simulation were taken from their interactions with other students. Several members of the Hamilton delegation cited the presence of the European students as the most enjoyable and informative aspect of the entire simulation. The extraordinary scope and depth of knowledge the European participants brought, especially in areas such as informal alliances and current judicial rulings, could not have been provided by any text books. The Hamilton delegation itself consisted of three students from EU member states, as well as a ten year resident of Luxembourg, and a student who studied in Paris last year. The majority of the students had also completed Professor Cafruny's class on EU politics, and many had participated last year at the simulation at SUNY Brockport, where the conference will be held again next year. Overall, it was agreed that the conference had been very successful. Liz Rothenberg summed it up, "not only did I have a great time, I really did learn a lot more than I had ever expected to learn from a five day conference."

FYI: beware of sprained ankles

DIANN LUNCH
R.N.C.

Winter weather and winter sports can often lead to sprained ankles. Ankle injuries are one of the most common types of trauma sustained when slipping on ice or snow. They also frequently occur during sports when the athlete jumps or engages in short stop-start movements or quick changes of direction.

What we refer to as the ankle is actually the lower end of the lower leg bones. They are attached to the foot bones by several ligaments which give support and stability to the joint. When excessive stress is placed on these ligaments, they can be stretched or even torn. A sudden inward turning of the foot (the most common mechanism of injury) will cause injury to the outer ankle. If the foot turns outward, the inner ankle is affected.

If you here a "pop" or have a sensation of something popping, there's a good chance that the ligament was torn and not just stretched. Swelling and bruising will usually begin immediately from bleeding into the soft tissue around the ankle. If you have a shoe on, you should leave it on until you get to a place where you can elevate and apply ice to the affected ankle. Be sure to put a protective layer of dry cloth between the ice and the ankle and leave the ice on for 20 minutes then off for one hour. Continue this routine for the first 24 hours after the injury. Ice and elevation will help reduce the swelling. Avoid putting weight on the injured ankle and take ibuprophen for pain.

For the most part, ankle injuries do not need any other immediate treatment if they occur when the Health Center and/or Trainer's Office is closed. They should, however, be evaluated as soon as possible when one of the facilities opens.

If you are experiencing severe pain or have an obvious deformity of the foot or ankle (not just gross swelling); or if your toes are numb or blue, you need to call the EMT's for immediate evaluation and possible transport to the Emergency Department at a local hospital.

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Striking on liberty's barricades

Jeremiah E. Goulka '97
Bowdoin College
Hamilton France Program

To begin any look at the *greve* - the great strike that strangled France for three weeks at the end of last year — it is necessary to look at the profoundly different way in which the French people view politics. This is normal: different nationalities have unique political psyches. The most obvious is the Middle East: the United States Constitution would not work there, for example. Less obvious is that Europeans tend to think that the decentralization of power in the U.S. is not only inefficient but strange. They prefer to give one person the power to make the decision and enforce them. To get an understanding of the French political psyche it is easier to look at what shaped it.

Americans tend to be baffled by the number of revolutions in French history since America only had one. Well, that's not quite true. The American Revolution had the benefit of being fifth in a series of revolutions. It had the Magna Carta, the Glorious Revolution, the English Civil War, and the Reformation preceding it. This meant by the time 1620 came along, Britons were already accustomed to constitutional, parliamentary, albeit monarchial, government. The future leaders of the young republic were experienced legislators. France did not have that luxury.

The first French revolution, la Revolution de 1789 as it is called, suffered many of the same problems that modern communists revolutions have faced: new leaders had power for the first time and did not know what to do with it. These inexperienced leaders had to learn the ropes of governing while they were creating a government. Remember the American Articles of Confederation? Now consider American manners of grievance amelioration: petition, legislation, letters to the editor, and now, television. These are tools of constitutional societies which wish to work within — and have — a framework of existing institutions. The Declaration of Independence was not a seed in anyone's mind even in 1775. The war began in frustration after working within the system for years, but even then it only aimed at certain liberalization of life as British subjects. In the end, the establishment of an independent republican government did not necessitate total societal reconstruction. In France it did.

Louis XVI was an absolute monarch responsible only to God. His kingdom had no foundation for a democratic society. Without a system to work in, without paths for reform, how does one vent grievances? Take 'em to the streets. If no one listens, build some barricaded. If still no one listens, revolt. Little else is possible. Add to this the width of the French political spectrum. Reform is possible when citizens generally respect their system. It does not work, however, when significant numbers do not even agree on the general form of government: republican, monarchist, or socialist. And so you had 1789, a constitutional monarchy, a republic, a Reign of Terror, the Directorate, empire, restoration, another revolution, another republic, another empire, the commune, again a republic, and so on. This manner of political expression and reform — upheaval may be a more apt description — became ingrained in the French psyche. Abraham Lincoln's insistence on the importance of working within the system to prevent someone with "towering ambition" like Napoleon, from destroying that system. In an 1838 speech to the Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield, Illinois, reflected reverence for form that does not exist in France. If a government does not perform, destroy it, and start over. There is no intrinsic value in a constitution here. Besides which, revolution is the epitome of a democratic expression. The French hold it as an inalienable right. While Americans hold their representatives on a tight leash (at least in theory) by short electoral terms, the French maintain the threat of revolution to keep their politicians in line. This is why the French believe that theirs is the most democratic country in the world.

Another inalienable right is that of striking. It is protected by the present constitution. Strikes are often popular just because of the democratic thrill and power of striking. American strikers tend to be by a specific union targeting a particular factory, such as Caterpillar worker striking in Decatur, Illinois. Their arm is the threat of profit reductions or even net losses-employers listen. In France, however, where so much is threatening to turn them against the government. This makes all strikes political. Unions are organized horizontally in France, as opposed to the vertical organization of Americans unions of specific trades covered by the blanket of the AFL-CIO. Of the four predominant national unions, CGT (Confederation General de Travail: General Confederation of Workers) and FO(Force Ouvriere: Workers Force) are the two largest. They can bring out massive numbers in all trades. They operate by staging well-publicized, usually specific, one-day strikes. There are multiple strikes monthly.

This strike was different. It was a reaction to Prime MInister Alain Juppe's proposed reforms to the social security system in an effort to cut the French deficit enough to meet Maastricht guidelines for the unification of European currency in 1999. Continuing to love power in one person's hands, Plan Juppe would without question become law. Therefore, since opposition in the Assemblee Nationale could not block passage, opposition could only be expressed in the streets. The unions chiefly objected to changes in retirement rules, ending the sweet early retirement deals for train drivers, along with a laundry list of other qualms. When the public transportation workers struck, French life grinded to a halt. Dependent on public transportation, society knew not what to do. All cars came out of garages resulting in 5:00 a.m. traffic jams beginning more than 100 miles outside of town. What had previously been a 20 minute commute became two hours on a good day. Bikes, roller skates, scooters, and anything else with wheels were brought out of mothballs, Hitchhiking became prevalent; drivers, actively looked to pick up as many riders as would fit — those who think Parisians are terminally unfriendly would have been sadly disappointed. To add pressure, the unions encouraged postal workers and the national electric company to strike. Students who had already been striking against intolerable conditions and understaffing at the national universities also joined in. Mail was not delivered. Some teamsters struck and others could not get into the cities, blocked by picket road-blocks or traffic jams, causing food to run out. You could say the strikers got people's attention.

Plan Juppe was the nominal problem, however. The important fact is that french unions are socialist-controlled, so while their immediate goal was prevention of implementation of the social security reforms, their overriding interest was to bring down the government and the capitalist-bourgeois system. It is worth mentioning that at the same time racial tensions have been rising in France. With an Arab and black minority population growing as France becomes the greatest immigrant attraction in Europe, especially for Africans who speak French that is still taught in schools of former colonies, France for the first time is dealing with life as a multi-racial nation. Le Pen's National Front enters in as the official know-nothing party and is getting frightening results in rural areas. This adds to the revolutionary fervor, as it were, that the communists were seeking to exploit.

As the strike intensified, people began to lose confidence in the government. A feeling of potential explosion existed. It was clear that the unions did not want the government to cave, hoping to strike as long as it took. However, as is typical with extremist groups, the unions began to bicker amongst themselves. Popular support which had reached roughly fifty percent began to slip as life became too inconvenient. Reality snowed in as Christmas arrived while union war chests were running out of wages for strike cover pay and the workers wanted to buy presents for their families. To clinch that matter, the government caved a bit, although not on the most important aspect of the reforms, and the strike, which had become confused as to its espoused purpose — towards the end no one could really identify the strike's goal (aside from destroying the government) — came to a halt.

Although the unions are clamoring about lost wages and threaten to renew strikes, one can expect little support for the unions now. They succeeded in making themselves public enemy number one. Whoever ends up in power, life in France will continue to be interesting

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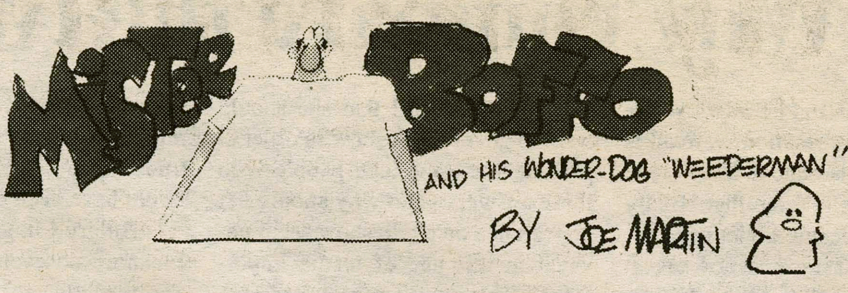
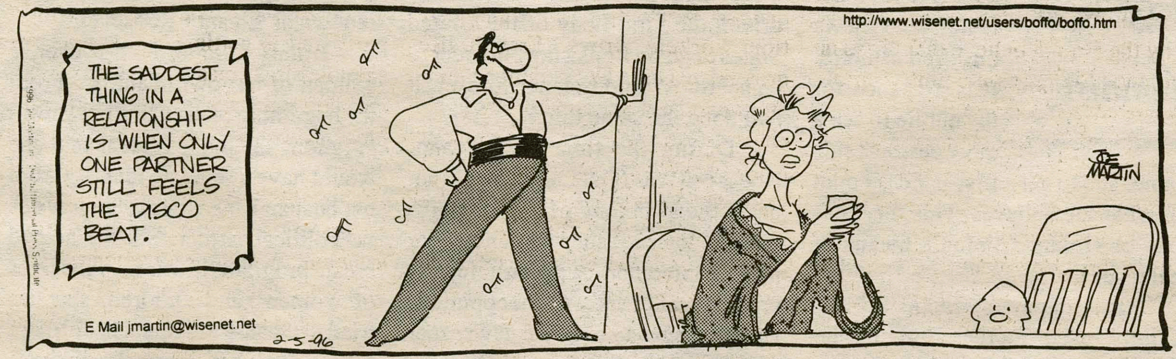
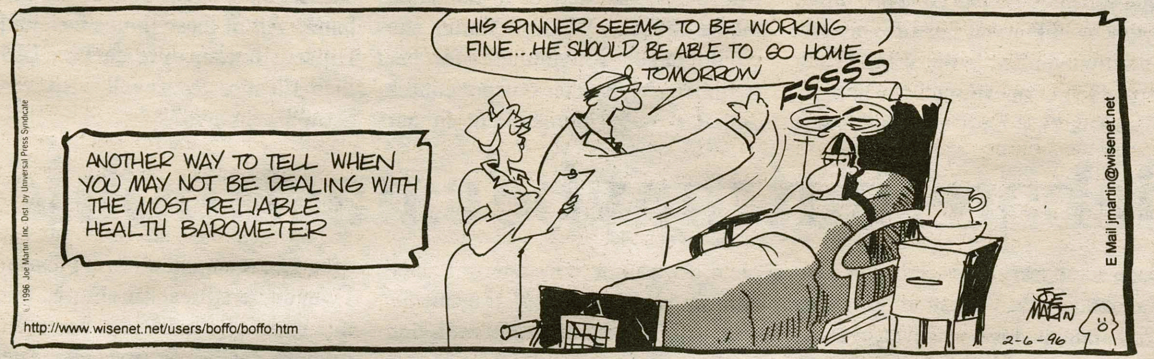
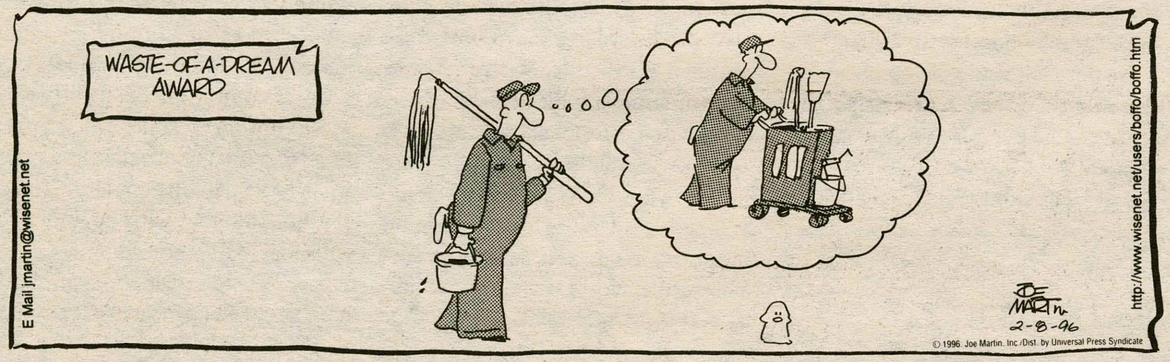
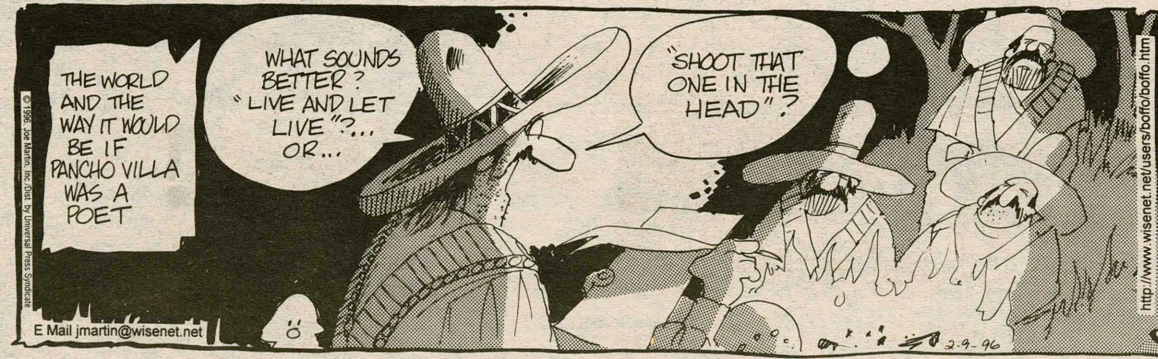


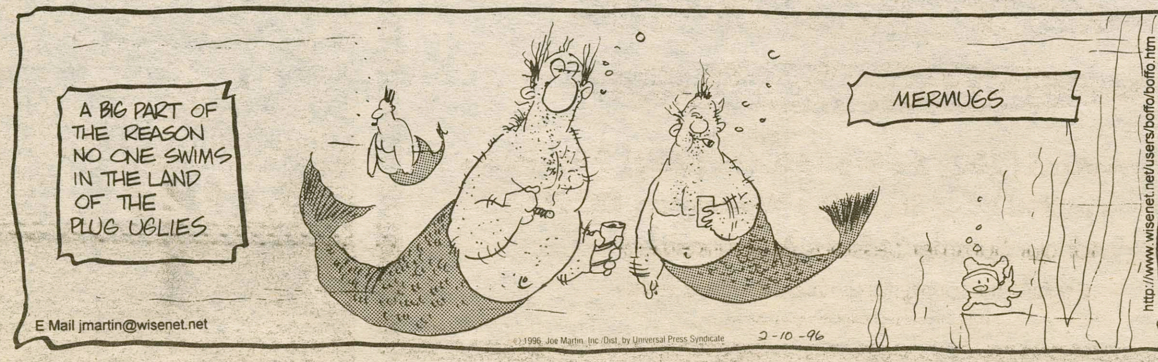
MISTER BOFFO by Joe Martin











Personals

Chick Pea-

I miss hanging out with you. Am I ever going to see you again. I miss the good old days. Hopefully we'll get some Q.T. this weekend.

-Rutabaga

TDog-

Lets hang this weekend. Maybe go to Kmart, or if you're lucky, Walmart! Can we P the G (without PG). Cool, fun.

-Mman

Loser-

Don't worry about the ice thing . . . We will go. Lets play the lying game some more. Get psyched for Cancun!!!

-Freak

Dicaeopolis-

Say hi to Mortimer for me, he's so cute. We have to put on our smoking shoes and perform Mie's on the porch. I miss old times.

-Roomie

Wishy 27-

I miss my brother! Write to me!

-Wishy 28

Dad and Mom-

Greetings from the hill, hope all is swell at home. Kiss the pets for me.

-Moo

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

C	A	L	L	S		P	E	R	P		M	A	R	E	S		B	E	S	T
A	W	A	I	T		A	V	E	R		A	G	I	L	E		E	S	T	O
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Hillary and Eleanor: "Why compare the two?"

Bari Altberg '97

Guest Columnist

I recently read an article in *The New York Times* comparing Hillary Rodham Clinton to Eleanor Roosevelt. The article tried to show how there was no comparison between the two women, because while Eleanor Roosevelt was politically active in her husband's administration, she also knew when she was overstepping her role.

Eleanor Roosevelt was the first First Lady to assume a non-traditional role, and her political and social achievements were what maked her a part of the American conscience. While Hillary Clinton has continued to expand the role of the First Lady, her involvement in the health care issue and her ties to the WhiteWater scandal have made her a controversial figure. Many people believe that her status as First Lady does not warrant the amount of authority that she has undertaken in the White House. Realizing this, Hillary Clinton has begun to soften her image. Taking on more of an activist role, Hillary Clinton is fighting to improve the lives of women and children.

Both Eleanor Roosevelt and Hillary Clinton are strong-minded, intelligent and outspoken women, but how can you possibly compare two women of such different eras? After reading the article in *The New York Times*, I began to wonder: if Eleanor Roosevelt were alive today, would she still be as respected and loved?

You cannot turn on the television today or read a newspaper article without seeing an article or hearing a sound bite that slanders the First Lady. She is either being criticized for her non-traditional role of being too aggressive and politically involved or she is being criticized on her appearance.

The media creates a no-win-situation for most public figures. Unfortunately, it is these sound bites or slanted news clips that the American public listen to and believe. While most of the information we read is truthful, it is also one-sided.

Some might agree that Hillary Clinton has become a victim of the media, and that she must now take it upon herself to fight back. Hillary Clinton writes a weekly syndicated column in which she tries to reach the American people about her beliefs and views on different topics. It is a chance for the public to see a more personal side of her and to get a first-hand account of what she believes. This serves as one of Hillary Clinton's means of defense.

On Monday afternoon, Hillary Clinton used another form of defense to reach the American people. She appeared on *The Oprah Winfrey Show* to talk about her life, beliefs, and involvement in the WhiteWater case. I first questioned her appearance as a First Lady on a talk show. It seems backward that she should have to go on a talk show in order to provide the American people with these answers. But why should her appearance on a talk show seem unusual in this age of media importance? This interview provided Mrs. Clinton with a perfect opportunity to discuss her feelings without being persecuted. What I find most disheartening, is that the media has driven the First Lady of the United States to go on a talk show in order to be heard. Would Eleanor Roosevelt had done the same thing?

During the time that Eleanor Roosevelt was First Lady, she did not have the problem of an intrusive media. Instead, she surrounded her press conferences with only female reporters and expressed her opinions and messages in her own newspaper column. Possibly, if Eleanor Roosevelt was subject to the same media abuse as Hillary Clinton, she would have been faulted for her feminist activity, her outspokenness and her overt involvement in her husband's affairs. Her personal life might have been persecuted and intruded upon, or her ideas and projects might have been criticized.

Hillary Clinton is compared to Eleanor Roosevelt by many people. She recently received the Val-Kill Award, which honors a person who portrays the spirit and drive of Eleanor Roosevelt. It is a great honor to be categorized with someone as renown as Eleanor Roosevelt.

Hillary Clinton is, however, a woman of her own identity. From the beginning of the Clinton Administration, she made it clear that she would have a separate identity from her husband, but would also serve as his political partner. She has helped create programs to improve the lives of women and children, she has tried to create a universal health care bill, and she has proven herself as a successful ambassador for her husband. All of these things has made Hillary Clinton a different First Lady than Eleanor Roosevelt. So, why compare the two?

Ozone depletion: In debate, but maybe catastrophic

Peter Kelly

Guest Columnist

As I said in my last article, ozone depletion is far from a dead issue. But if we're really going to understand the whole problem, we have to know which of the scientific theories I described are legitimately debatable and which aren't.

No one argues with the correlation of high chlorine and low ozone in the stratosphere. The main controversial issues are where the chlorine is coming from and whether more ultraviolet (UV) radiation is reaching the Earth's surface.

Many of the objections to the theory that human activity causes ozone depletion are pseudo-scientific. Some argue that chemicals like CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons, the biggest villains) are too heavy to rise to the stratosphere, the layer of the upper atmosphere that contains the ozone layer. CFCs are in fact heavier than air, but atmospheric circulation carries them to the stratosphere, where they have been detected. A somewhat more convincing argument is that chlorine in the stratosphere comes from natural sources—volcanic eruptions and seawater evaporation. The problem with this argument is that chlorine is too soluble in rain or clouds to reach the stratosphere in large quantities, except as part of a stable molecule like one of the CFCs. And if natural sources of chlorine are totally to blame, why are stratospheric chlorine concentrations increasing so much?

The real scientific problem is not so much with the ozone depletion theory itself, but rather with one of its predicted results. With less ozone, overall global UV radiation at the Earth's surface should be on the increase. But apparently it isn't. The only detected UV increases have been temporary ones under or near the ozone hole. We shouldn't jump to any conclusions, however, because there have been only a few recording stations and they've operated for only a decade or two. Until 1993, UV detectors cost $250,000 each and were scarce. A new detection device, costing a mere $25, is now available, so our UV data will be much more comprehensive in the coming years. Oddly enough, this new invention has gotten little publicity, possibly because radical environmentalists don't really expect that more data will show a doomsday on the way, and they fear that people will become complacent if the news appears good.

Though the data are incomplete, we should continue to reduce emissions of ozone-depleting chemicals. The effects of ozone depletion could be serious even if UV radiation levels *never* increase, because the stratosphere could cool, disrupting climate. Here's how: In the lower atmosphere, it gets colder with altitude, while in the stratosphere at about 10-30 miles of altitude, the pattern reverses and it gets warmer. Most of the extra heat in the stratosphere comes from the absorption of UV radiation by ozone. The world's weather and climate are confined below this relatively warm layer of stratospheric air. As is visible in a flat-topped thundercloud, rising air spreads instead of rising into the warmer, less dense air of the stratosphere. With less ozone and therefore a cooler, denser stratosphere, the world's weather would expand to form a thicker layer—almost certainly altering the climate radically. The stratosphere is already checking in at record-low temperatures. The effects of sustained cooling could be as serious as, and even more unpredictable than, those of global warming.

Of course, it if turns out that ozone depletion really does increase UV radiation globally, we would be in big trouble. The atmosphere, mostly by means of its ozone layer, now absorbs almost all of the UV radiation that would otherwise reach the Earth's surface. The small amount that gets through creates the sunburns, degradation of plastics, and all of the other problems we currently experience with UV radiation. Without an ozone layer, land life as we know it could probably never have developed.

The current ozone depletion (which will continue for years even if there is an effective worldwide ban on CFCs) could reach 15% of stratospheric ozone and allow 20% more UV radiation to reach the Earth. With this extra UV radiation, we would sunburn easily. Skin cancer death rates could double in the U.S., and eye cataracts would be more common. More frightening, extra UV radiation could, like AIDS, suppress the human immune system. And that's not all. The yields of some food crops would decrease. Whole ecosystems, especially ones dependent on ocean phytoplankton, would be disrupted. Ozone and other components of photochemical smog near the Earth's surface would form more readily. Outdoor paints and plastics would break down more quickly, alone a cost of billions of dollars annually. One study estimates the costs of controlling ozone depletion at $25 billion annually and the costs of letting it go unchecked at a maximum of $6 trillion annually. Even if the latter number is exaggerated, the stakes are still enormous.

Ozone depletion is worth controlling even though it's possible that serious effects will never be felt. We cannot afford to gamble on the health of the Earth's atmosphere. The good news is that we have been very successful in reducing emissions of ozone-depleting chemicals. The international agreements reached on CFCs and on some other chemicals are models of what can be done with international negotiations. But the agreements need to cover more chemicals and include more nations. In my next article, I'll discuss how we've dealt with ozone depletion and what we can learn from our experiences—from consumer actions against CFC aerosols, to international agreements, to the surprising story of how chemical companies pushed for the CFC phaseout.

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Applications must be submitted to the Pew Program Director at Cornell University, and a letter of recommendation from a faculty member is also required. For an application or for further details contact Professor Douglas Weldon in Science 314 at ext. 4165. Students may apply for up to 5 projects.

The ········ Spectator

The Spectator January 26, 1996

Hamilton still has a long way to go

"Any news is good news from Gary Gnus!"
Great Space Coaster (children's television program of the eighties)

The second week is upon us and Hamilton has begun to fall into its normal winter ways and habits. The North Face is roaming our campus in full effect and the number of cars parked in front of buildings has exploded with the cold weather. Unfortunately, that damn sculpture has not been returned to its owner, but instead still resides in front of the Emerson Gallery. Sadly, I am not surprised that we were misinformed about its removal; one should know better than to trust the administration at this point. However, the sculpture has not been the only addition over the past semester.

Hamilton has begun to pat itself on the back. Our parents have been mailed fresh propaganda with glowing reports on the Internet, new residence halls, unusual new scholarships, and a pub planned to open soon. The Daily Bull has announced that Colin Powell will be here in April and the Campus Activities Board has announced that Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will play in the Chapel. I must commend the school for these improvements. I agree and think it is extremely important for students to have a place to live other than the kitchen of Dunham, that scholarship funds remain funds not debts, and that we have speakers and

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

activities. However, I do not feel that the praise is deserved.

To begin with, one must look at what was actually accomplished and differentiate between the adjectives good and better. The first refers to a satisfactory level of achievement and the latter describes an achievement that is a definite improvement, but not necessarily satisfactory. Unfortunately, I think most of the aforementioned events fall into the second category. My definition of better is well illustrated in what I call the "brita theory." Last year, one Hamilton science professor made a remark something to the effect of, "Utica is very proud of their new water filtration plant, but the problem is that their water's lead levels are still twice what they should be." This tidbit helps explain why tap water is often not drank on our campus; a quick look around a random student's closet or one of the parking lots explains why Brita in particular is so prevalent on our campus. Thinking about the quote, then the situation generates many parallels between Hamilton and Utica. (Except of course, for the fact that Utica illustrates the reality that sets in with economic depression and Hamilton illustrates the sheltered utopia that sets in with economic success.)

Despite my tangential remarks, the bottom line still remains the same: enough has not been done. The public high school I attended for free bought speakers ranging from the inventor of "pop Rocks" to Bill Clinton to Jason Alexander (George of Seinfeld); when I was home, my sister was making arrangements to buy tickets for the God Street Wine show in the high school auditorium.

When I went on tours of Hamilton and similar colleges my senior year of high school, I found it funny that I heard around a dozen tourguides boast that the Spin Doctors had played at their institution. I feel the same way about our speakers; while some have been excellent, the speakers we have heard have also been at most other small liberal arts schools on the east coast. I do not view this as working towards the administration's goal of differentiating Hamilton and "carving a niche for ourselves." Furthermore, the housing issue is a fiasco that should not have occurred in the first place let alone warrant kudos upon its resolution. Hamilton has not excelled, instead it has merely managed to trot to the starting gate after missing the post times for the first few races.

A second problem with the new improvements is finance.

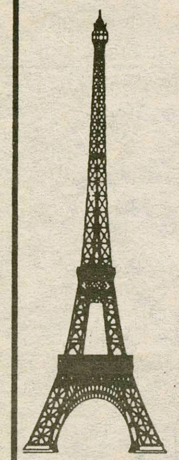
Hamilton College is running in the red.

Pardon the poor the grammar of devoting an entire paragraph to that one sentence, but I feel it is a very important fact and the break by protocol is justified by the its significance. Once again, the Residential Life decision comes into play. Due to its hasty implementation, the college was swamped with expenses. The bonds it had to take out to pay for the new changes have become the topic of many of my economic lectures. In all fairness the Hamilton's "Capital Campaign for the Nineties" resulted in about seventy-million dollars pledged over the next decade, but alumni have defaulted on pledges as a result of the notorious decision. The changes are needed, but was the cost well calculated. In a previous column I spoke about credit card companies targeting college students because of their tendencies to rack up enormous debts on plastic which they take a long time to pay off. I had hoped the adult half of the institution was wiser. As we progress dangerously closer to the fate of the now "out of business" Bennington College, we must be cautious.

Another problem is implementation which appears to be a recurring theme at Hamilton. The Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) was able to book so many good acts because of a thirty-thousand dollar gift from Gene Tobin. While I enthusiastically applaud the grant, it should have been made in the form of a permanent raise in funding. It is ridiculous to make C.A.B. dependent on its funding from Student Assembly on part and partially on surprise gifts. It adds to C.A.B.'s loss of its identity as a student entity. The administration should follow the parameters and guidelines that they themselves are so fond of. Another illustration of poor implementation is the pub's long delayed opening. A final one is the incident with the foreign student loan fund drying up.

All in all, Hamilton has done a good job, but it must keep working. We as students must also do our part to encourage more events by attending the excellent ones (i.e. Colin Powell) this semester. It is hard to demand more if we opt for TV in lieu of world leaders. Hamilton College as a community must not contentedly, settle for this mediocrity, let alone praise it. In addition, the administration must not be hasty and act without thinking; as the cliche goes, Hamilton has a tendency to take one step forward and three steps back.

Summer Programs in Paris



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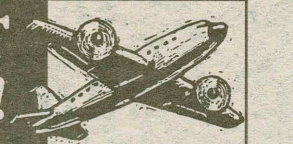

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EDITORIAL

It is the middle of winter in Clinton, New York yet things seem to be coming up roses for Hamilton College. Things just seem to be going right here on the Hill.

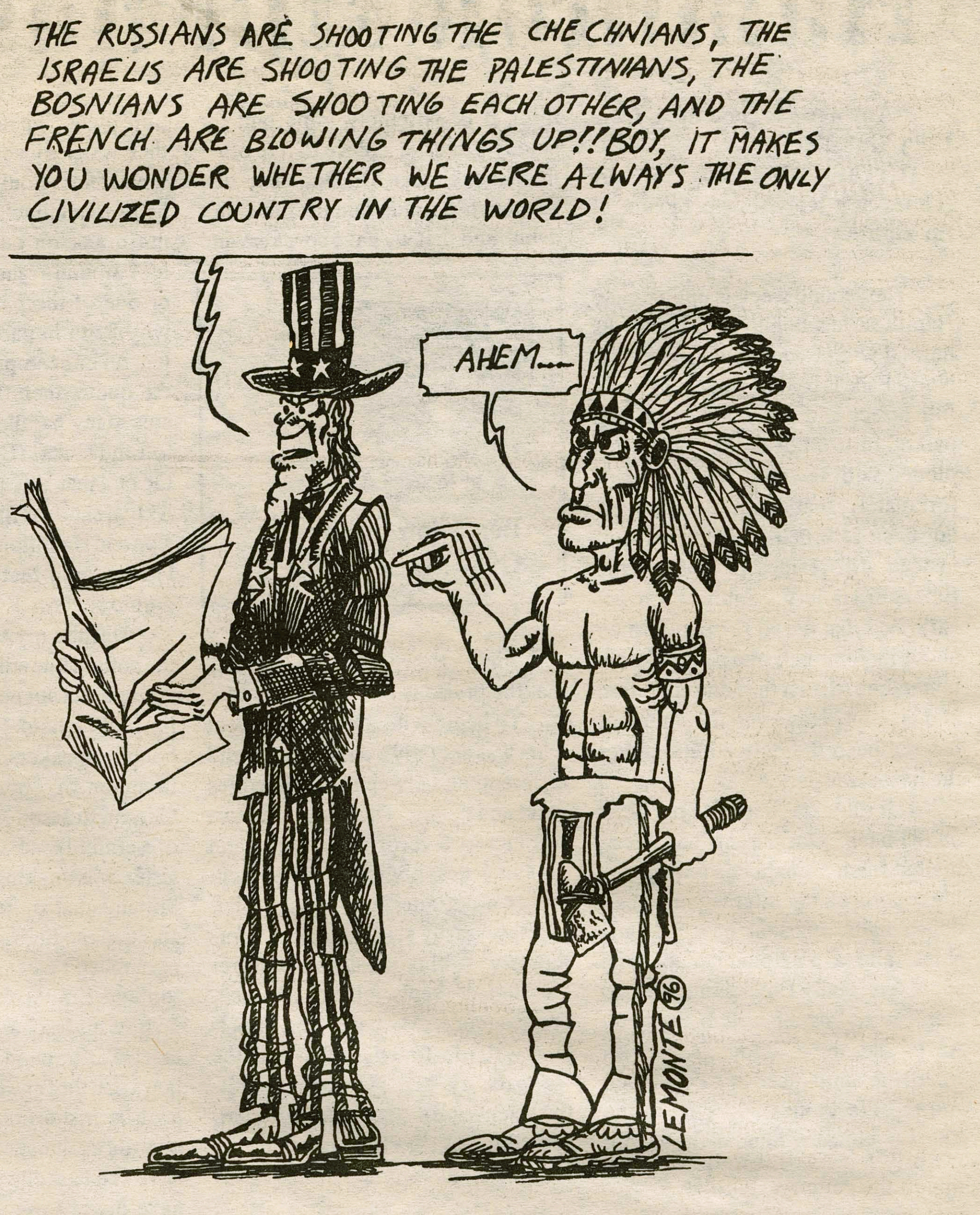
Here in our upstate hibernation, the internet has taken hold and spread across campus, giving us and our pajamas an electronic connection to the civilized world. The Little Pub is soon to be up and running, and it has the potential to be a great place. The College has launched its "Great Names Series" and landed Colin Powell as its first speaker. That is an accomplishment noteworthy at a much larger school. The number of applications are up 9 percent from last year and the average SAT scores of applicants are up 10 percent. CAB is finally getting their act together and are bringing some worthwhile performances to the Hill. For those people who are easily impressed, we have hopped back into the top 25, and calmed our parents' fears. And finally, the statue has made a happy return to its pedestal.

In attempting a constructive improvement, part of which it has indeed achieved, the College has exacted sacrifices from many.

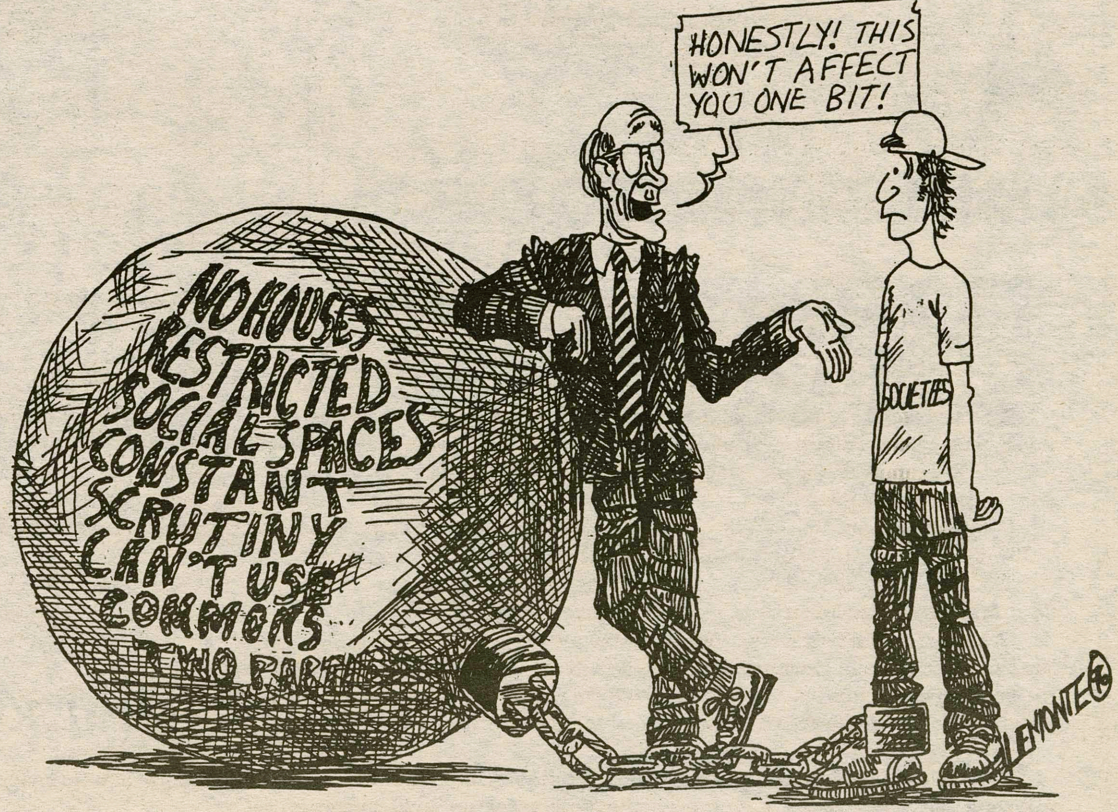
Is this a modern day renaissance taking hold here in our little utopia? Maybe. Let's not forget that any sort of resurgence we are experiencing today came at great expense to the College and left a bitter aftertaste for more than a few students.

The administration is to be commended for its resolve to make Hamilton a better school, but we must remember that change has come at a great cost. The school struggles against a large budget deficit, and societies are locked in a macabre dance with the administration. In attempting a constructive improvement, part of which it has indeed achieved, the College has exacted sacrifices from many. No decision handed down by trustees could revitalize Hamilton College with the same success that current and former Hamilton community members have achieved through their tireless dedication and investment.

But the lingering question still remains: could these positive changes— which bode well for the College's future success— have been realized without the closing of private society houses?



Editorial Cartoons



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Cali, Cocaine, Corruption...Colombia-gate

This is part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton On Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings take place every Wednesday at 5 in the CJ Browsing Room and are open to all interested faculty and students.

Alejandro Eder
HOLA

At around this time last year the streets of Cali, Colombia were flooded with the 5,000 members of the *Bloque de Busqueda*, a highly trained commando group whose goal was to capture the leaders of the Cali. They carried out this mission under much skepticism because nobody believed that the Cartel would fall due to their efficiency in corrupting any officials who wanted to bring them down. However, six months after starting on this task the search block captured seven of the eight cartel leaders and acquired so many files that they were able to incriminate hundreds of people ranging from policemen, to soccer referees, to senators for receiving money from the cartel.

The *Bloque de Busqueda* was so successful largely due to the fact that the President, Ernesto Samper, was trying to prove to Colombia and the world that he was serious about cleaning up the country. Further, he was looking to shake off rumors that while campaigning in 1994 he had received over US$5 million from the Cali Cartel. And my respects to Mr. Samper: He did organize an amazing group of commandos. However, this group might have been better than he actually wanted them to be. Soon after the capture of the Cartel leaders, the commandos started to uncover files which indicated that the cartel had supplied the President's campaign with funds after all. Thus, the rumors about the President's campaign funds were substantiated with enough evidence to be investigated.

The Colombian Attorney General, Alfonso Valdivieso, initiated a huge investigation which began with the arrest of Samper's campaign treasurer, Santiago Medina. Medina confessed that he had taken money from the cartel only after following orders from the President and the Minister of Defense, Fernando Botero, who had been the campaign manager. Both Samper and Botero denied this saying that if the campaign had received money it had been done behind their backs. The pressure, however, seemed to be too great for Mr. Botero who resigned his Ministry after he found out that he would be investigated. He claimed that Colombia needed a full time Defense Minister and that he could not be that person since he now had to fight a trial. A few days later, Botero, who had ironically enough been in charge of designing the *Bloque de Busqueda*'s operations, was taken into custody for questioning and was jailed thanks to that groups work. Botero's claim of innocence, however, never changed.

The President was investigated by a congressional board designed to investigate his situation. This tore the government apart because it set the Attorney General's office and the Congress against the President and his ministers. After months of the process, the board resolved about two or three months ago that while there was enough evidence to prove there had been money in the President's campaign, they could not assert that the President had known about it. They subsequently dropped charges against the President. This cleared the way for him for a while. The investigation of possible corruption of his campaign and of other politicians did continue, though. In other words, the country never ceased to suffer from the scandal which had been created by this incident. Since it began this summer, there have been not only political but also economic consequences with the sharp plunge that the Colombian peso took against the US dollar.

Two weeks ago when it seemed that Colombia was finally recovering from this sweet-and-sour year of war against the Cali Cartel, the number-three-man of the cartel, José Santacruz, escaped from a high security prison. This served only as a reminder to Colombia that they were not free from the Cali Cartel yet. Santacruz happens to be the man in charge of terrorism for the Cartel and he already released a mild threat to the President. As if that was not enough, Fernando Botero confessed on Monday not only that the President knew about the drug money that was entering his campaign, but that he had also masterminded the process. This final straw was enough to break the country's back. There have already been various demonstrations in Bogotá, Colombia's capital, demanding that the President step down. The President himself has been highly criticized by politicians of both the opposition party and even his own party for not having resigned immediately after Botero's confession on national TV. What exactly is coming next is uncertain, but there are some questions which can be raised.

Why should the President resign?

Samper has to step down because, if he is guilty, he has to realize that he took this lie too far. He is risking the stability of Colombia so that he can fulfill his personal interests. If he is not guilty, he should resign for the same reason. Colombia is losing too much time with this issue and, in the same way that Botero put it, Colombia cannot afford to operate with a part-time president. As President of that nation Samper has to pick what is best for the country. The only way in which he can achieve that is by surrendering his post and facing the Supreme Court. Some skeptics would argue that because of corruption, trying the President would not achieve anything because he would probably get off. However, it is precisely because of corruption that he will not. Colombians are tired of seeing their society deteriorate and the few politicians who are left are aware of that. It is a sure bet that they would not allow for Samper to get off if he is guilty.

Is there a risk of Samper being assassinated?

Yes. Particularly because Santacruz is out on the lose again. One cannot fail to remember that the President stabbed the Cali Cartel in the back. He took their money and then he jailed all of them. Apart from that threat there is danger from an ultra-right terrorist group which emerged this past year called *Dignidad Para Colombia* (Dignity for Colombia). They claim that they want to clean the nation of all dirty politicians. Well, Samper is as dirty as they get.

Botero confessed that the Colombian President not only knew about drug money in his campaign, but he also masterminded

Is there a chance of a coup?

Unlike most other Latin American nations, Colombia is not one with a history of dictatorship after dictatorship. As a mater of fact, according to the Organization of American States (OAS) Colombia is the model Latin American democracy. Regardless, there were rumors of a coup in the days before the congressional investigative group acquitted Samper. Supposedly a group of about three industrialists and three military leaders were going to create a junta which would bring about a Fujimori-style coup. That means that it would imitate President Alberto Fujimori's self-coup in Peru by being one that has a set time to clean up the country and restore democracy, regardless if it fails or succeeds. When those rumors were around, though, the President decorated Colombia's top military officials without there being any real reason to do so. Since then, the military has apparently been very loyal to Samper and throughout this crisis they have given the President unconditional support.

Regardless of the way in which this nightmare will end, chances are that Colombia is already past the breaking point. The Colombian people have made it clear that they will no longer tolerate the deterioration of their society. Corruption, violence, and all sorts of organized crime have tormented Colombia for nearly four decades. The train has to stop somewhere and people want to get off now. However, this is just the beginning of the end. Colombia is carrying a huge weight on its back and its not one that you can just throw on the ground. It has to be placed down carefully so as to avoid crushing that already fragile society. As they say in this country, this is were Colombia will either make it or break it.

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1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to ***The Spectator*** **via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside** ***The Spectator's*** **office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.**

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. ***The Spectator*** **will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes.** ***The Spectator*** **also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.**

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. ***The Spectator*** **reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.**

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

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The Spectator
LETTERS AND OP-ED

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Praise the Lord: *Comedian Leighann Lord brings down the Barn*

By Phil Sklaski '99
A&E Writer

As Friday's unusually warm weather turned to snow and sleet, it appeared the day was to end on a dismal note. However, those who ventured out to the Events Barn were fortunate as CAB sponsored comedienne Leighann Lord brought the night to an intelligent, witty, and roaring end. She took the stage just past 8 p.m. in front of a large crowd gathered around tables and upon the balcony, an intimate atmosphere conducive to her catchy humor.

An upbeat Lord quickly brought the audience to laughter through her quick and often insightful jokes, combined with her animated stage presense. The audience lit up as Lord dealt with a wide range of issues from politics and healthcare to college and sex, issues which she admitted were not always p.c., but nonetheless funny.

Leighann Lord's career has been as diverse as her comedy routines, including a movie directed by George Lucas, many television appearences, and opening up for Chris Rock and the Commodores. She began her career after graduating from college with a degree in Journalism and Creative Writing along with a minor in Theatre Arts.

Lord said that she did not fall into comedy, but pursued it as a job through hard work and even some extra theatre classes. She says that she has been inspired by many other comedians, but most influential to her have been Dick Gregory, with whom she has worked, and Carol Burnet.

In prpeparation for her shows, Lord writes all of her material, trying to draw from a wide range of topics with an intelligent angle. She then goes on to memorize her planned show so she can better play off the audience as situations arise.

A friendly and open Lord went on to comment aftewr the show how she often gets nervous the very moment before her routine. She said that to minimize the sudden moment of fright, she often performs breathing exercises like yoga, and always gets plenty of rest.

Lord's goal with her comedy shows is first to entertain, but she also adds that "if [the audience] come[s] away being able to think and laugh," she will have succeeded. Her desire for people to both laugh and think is evident from her creative and clean material.

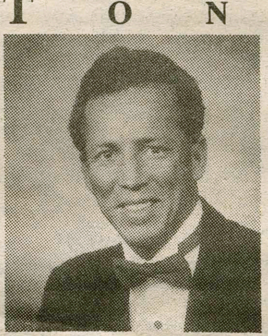
As Leighann Lord's routine was coming to an end, the audience remained smiling and laughing, having been taken in by her unfailing humor and energy. One first year, Jody Steinhilber, who enjoyed the show, said,"Comedy shows liven up the day and the beginning of the weekend."

The last joke was followed by a final round of applause from the audience, but this was surely not Lord's last pleased crowd. She insists that she never wants to stop stand up comedy, even though she plans to venture into television and film. Her ultimate goal is to bee the "queen of comedy," and after her performance last Friday, this seems possible.

PHOTO COURTESY DCA PRODUCTIONS
Leighann Lord

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96
Guster played an energetic set in the Events Barn last Saturday as part of the CAB's fun-filled first weekend.

T O N I G H T !



Dr. Jim Wand
H Y P N O T I S T
8 PM
Wellin Hall

C A B
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CALENDAR

CAB has meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Bristol

B U D D H A ' S B U Z Z

Taking Travelers down the road to Nirvana

Corporate rock moves into the late 90's

By Peter Gaston '99
A&E Editor

Some magazines have called them "noodler" bands after the groovy dancers who attend their shows. Others might call them "retro" or "jam-rock." By name they go by such aliases as Phish, the Dave Matthews Band, Blues Traveler, the Allman Brothers, God Street Wine, the Black Crowes, and Widespread Panic.

What we should call them is "the next big thing."

Let's face it: MTV is not televising the right revolution anymore. The days of grunge and moshing are over, and the feedback-filled power chords of angst have been replaced by Hammond organs, harmonicas, and eight-minute jams.

These bands play with a lot of soul and a lot of talent, and they are attracting a youthful population that is abandoning apathy and looking for a fun time. They do not want to be dragged down by the self-pity and sardonic attitude of the music that rode a Nirvana video into the mainstream.

The corporate monster is behind this change, and it poses a worrisome obstacle to music as a whole now and forever. When Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and Pearl Jam's "Jeremy" proved that grunge had a place in the mass consumer market, record companies scooped up similar minded bands as quickly as possible, hoping to find a follow-up to *Nevermind* (DGC) and *Ten* (Epic).

Grouped under the dubious title of "alternative," a scene once confined to the dingy clubs of Seattle and Chicago was thrust into an unforgiving spotlight. The mass media's appetite for fresh alternative bands did allow for some of the genre's best talents to rise to critical and popular notoriety such as Alice in Chains, Smashing Pumpkins, Soundgarden, and Nine Inch Nails.

Four years later, those of us who took a liking to "alternative" are left with Bush, Silverchair, Stone Temple Pilots, and Green Day. All of these are either corporate concoctions of an overused formula or bands who might have flourished without being rushed straight to MTV and Rolling Stone.

All that's left of a blossoming age in music are a handful of artists who have stayed on independent labels like stalwarts Fugazi and Rancid, for example.

With all of this average music abound, it is no surprise that the young consumers of music are looking for a kinder; gentler roots rock sound. It's just as easy to noodle as it is to mosh.

Now, as we turn into the second half of this decade, look for the industry monster to feed on the success of *Under the Table and Dreaming* (RCA) and *Four* (A&M). God Street Wine just signed a major label deal with Mercury, an agreement sure to be one of many made between big money record labels and jamming bands.

Bands like God Street Wine (above) and Blues Traveler (logo below) are sure to be the Nirvanas and Pearl Jams of the late 90's.

God Street Wine image courtesy of Mercury Records. Blues Traveler logo courtesy A&M Records.

Music News

British punk outfit **Therapy?** will release its third album, *Infernal Love* (A&M), on Tuesday. This might be the next big success after a year of British invasion. Therapy? is defintely on the same level as U.K. powerhouses Oasis and Elastica.

Also new this week: Aimee Mann, *I'm With Stupid* (Geffen); **Frank Black**, *The Cult of Ray* (American); **Great White**, *Stage* (Zoo); **Barenaked Ladies,** *Born On A Pirate Ship* (Reprise);**Galactic Cowboys**, *Machine Fish* (Metal Blade/Red)

The Red House debuted in its new time slot yesterday on WHCL 88.7 FM and will be back Thursday for another afternoon of great music. Email to "pgaston" with your choice of a band for Lunch Blox, the half hour you choose from 1:00-1:30 p.m.

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SKIDMORE
COLLEGE

Bobby Watson sextet wows Wellin crowd with energy, style

By Matthew Nolan '98
A&E Writer

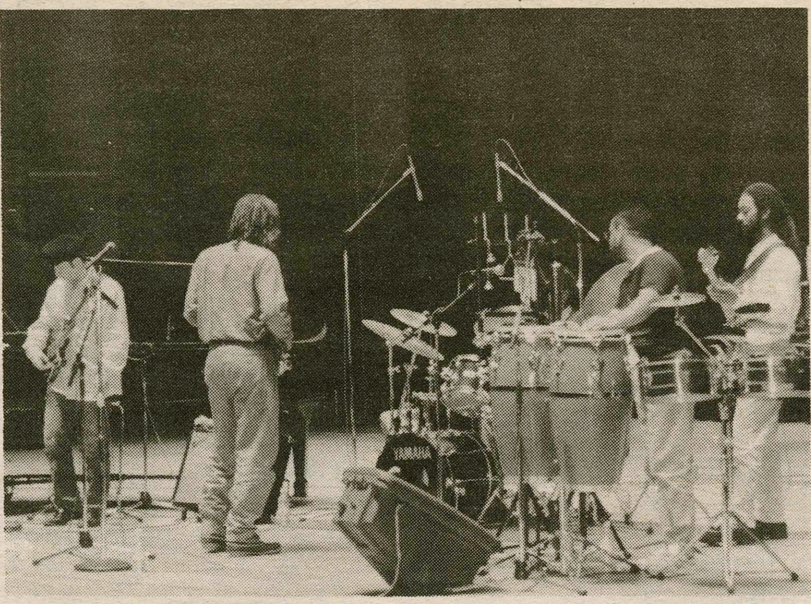
PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Bobby Watson and his sextet rampaged through a modern jazz set in Wellin hall last Friday night.

While the a wicked storm blasted the Hamilton campus last Friday, the Bobby Watson sextet blasted an audience gathered in Wellin Hall with an energetic and original concert. A mixture of fast beats and slow ballad forms filled out the band's selections for the evening, "spectrum" of music, styles and backgrounds was an underlying theme throughout the performance.

The six musicians, with a wide variety of backgrounds played an evening of what Jazz professor Doc Woods declared to be "awesome modern jazz."

Touring in support of their recently released album "Urban Renewal," the group made a stop Stuck on the hill due to freezing rain, snow, and ice the group was not able to return to their hotel and change following an afternoon soundcheck. The mood was a bit more relaxed and informal, as after the first song Watson removed his boots, bouncing around the stage in socks. The hang up on the hill also resulted in Watson being forced to dine in McEwen Friday evening.

Watson, a Kansas native, got his start following a chance meeting with hard-Bop drummer Art Blakey, which landed him a 5 year apprenticeship. That time allowed him to set up roots and hone his saxaphone skills to higher and higher levels. Much of the last ten years has brough Watson recognition for his skills as a band leader and an innovative composer, both of which were aptly displayed in Friday evening's concert.

The concert showcased the talents of all of members of the group, especially striking was the guitar playing of Greg Skass, whose extended solos were delicious. Several sections of percussion, and drum combintations stood out against the concert as a whole.

An incredible drum solo from former Thelonius Monk Competition winner Harold Summey left the crowd in awe. As well the varied percussion of Marlon Simon, who used no less than 15 different pieces during the concert, was a strong compliment to the band.

The energy and the obvious chemistry of the group made this an incredible concert. The flow of the music, along with the genuine spirit that the artists radiated drew in the audience, making the large Wellin auditorium seem closer to a swinging jazz club.

Horoscopes

For the Week of January 26-February 1

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
You find an increasing need for solitude. Set aside time each day to spend alone in quiet contemplation.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
The semester has picked up more quickly than you expected and has left you in the dust. Start catching as soon as possible or the consequences will be dire.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)
The first week of the semester has shown little work for you. Be forewarned though. You are developing a laid back attitude which may prove detrimental down the road.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)
Lately you have been discouraged, believing that your contributions are fungable. Don't be bothered though, you are not as easily replaceable as you think.

Leo
(July 23-August 22)
A big surprise is in store for you this weekend. Don't be disappointed if you don't get what you expect. Lucky numbers this week: 4, 20.

Virgo
(August 23-September 22)
The new semester finds you taking on a great many new commitments. Many late nights are in store, so try not to become overwhelmed.

Libra
(September 23-October 23)
A pressing question from your mate leads to a shocking discovery. Just remember, it's not the end of the world, so take things in stride.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 21)
Misconceptions about friends can lead to trouble in the future. Acting sketchy toward those whom you consider freaky may make you sorry.

Saggitarius
(November 22-December 21)
You've been very careless with the skeletons in your closet. If you are not more careful, you may find that the world knows more about you than you think.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 19)
You've been spending too much time pursuing false relationships. Try to get home earlier in the evening and get some work done instead.

Aquarius
(January 20-February 18)
This week has been a very productive one for you. Way to set the tone for the semester. Keep working hard, and the results will be satisfying.

Pisces
(February 19-March 20)
Even though you may have felt used lately, if you step back and examine yourself, you may find that you are the actual user. True friendship is a two way street.

VIDEOVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

Jack Nicholson was born to play R. P. McMurphy, a rebellious criminal sent to a mental ward for his erratic behavior. He is put under the care of the infamous Nurse Ratched, played by Loise Fletcher, and forced into the repressive, stagnant routine of the hospital. Joining Nicholson in the ward are a group of lifeless patients, many of whom are there voluntarily as an escape from the real world. Much to Nurse Ratched's dismay, McMurphy brings hope and excitement to the patients, who worship him for his free spirit.

Nicholson and Fletcher won Best Actor and Best Actress at the 1975 Academy Awards for their roles in this classic. Oscars were also given out to director Milos Forman and screenplay writers Laurence hauben and Bo Goldman. The film itself took home the Best Picture Oscar, making it the first movie since *It Happened One Night*, to win all top five Oscars. A strong supporting cast of mental patients and staff included Danny DeVito, Christopher Lloyd, William Redfield, Scatman Cothers, and the Oscar nominated Brad Dourif.

The movie echoes *Dead Poet Society*'s *carpe diem* theme, and McMurphy could even be seen as a precursor to Robin Williams' John Keating, as he teaches the patients how to enjoy life and make it their own. Both hilarious and touching, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is a classic Nicholson film and completely deserving of its critical and public praise.

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We're back for the spring semester so check out the new program guide insert in this issue of The Spec!

S A C
The Student Admission Comittee is Back!
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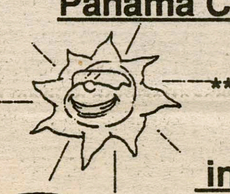
Call Mark DuPlessis x4421 or email at MDUPLESS

CORRECTION:
The last name of Jess Klein '95 was mispelled "Klem" in last week's A&E section.

Spring Break 1996
Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas
Panama City, Daytona, Padre

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Jimmy Monica, Orlando, FL
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For more information call
Erin at x1661 or Ben/Jeremy x0002

26 Friday

6 pm Women's basketball. Union at Hamilton.

7pm Ice Hockey. Babson at Hamiton.

7:30 pm Film: *Cronos*. KJ Aud. $
8 pm Men's Basketball. Union at Hamilton.

9 pm Hypnosis Show. "Journey Beyond Imagination," Dr. Jim Wand. Wellin Hall.

27 Saturday

1 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at Hobart.

2 pm Swimming and Diving. Hamilton at Union.

3 pm Men's Basketball. Amherst at Hamilton.

3 pm Ice Hockey. UMass-Boston at Hamilton.

10 pm Film: Cronos. Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $

28 Sunday

11:30 am Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7:30 pm Film: Cronos. Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $

29 Monday

4:15 pm Lecture. "When the Earth is Female and the Nation is a Mother: Gender, the Armed Forces, and Nationalism in Indonesia." Professor Saraswati Sunindyo, Univ. of Washington-Seattle. . Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. Open to the public.

7 pm Campus Forum: "Feeling Fat on a Thin campus." Sponsored by Counseling Center. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

30 Tuesday

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

7 pm Ice Hockey. Hamilton at Oswego.

7 pm Women's Basketball. Hartwick at Hamilton.

7 pm Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Utica.

31 Wednesday

4 pm The Box Show. A mime and clown show with puppets. Sandglass Theatre.
Minor Theater. $

7 pm Simply for Sophomores. Sponsored by Career Center. Couper 207.

1 Thursday

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4 pm Résumé Workshop. Sponsored by Career Center. Couper 207.

Friday, February 2

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of January 26.

Sangertown • 797-2121 (*not all matinees are listed*)

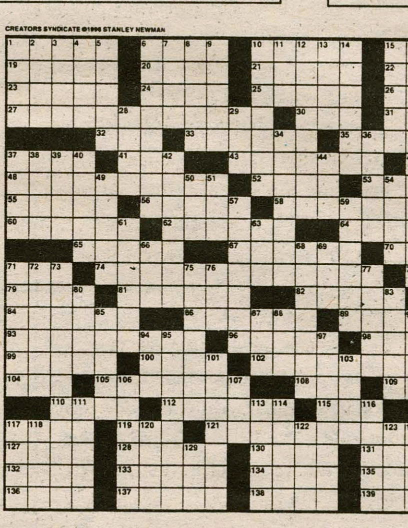
Bed of Roses	*7:15, 9:35*
Mr. Holland's Opus	*6:40, 9:40*
12 Monkeys	*6:50, 9:50*
Heat	*6:45, 10:05*
Grumpier Old Men	*7:00, 9:20*
Eye For an Eye	*7:10, 9:30*
Two If By Sea	*7:20, 9:45*
Jumanji	*7:05, 9:25*
Toy Story	*8:00, 10:15*
White Squall - Sneak Preview Saturday at 8:00	

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553
Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020
Call for information

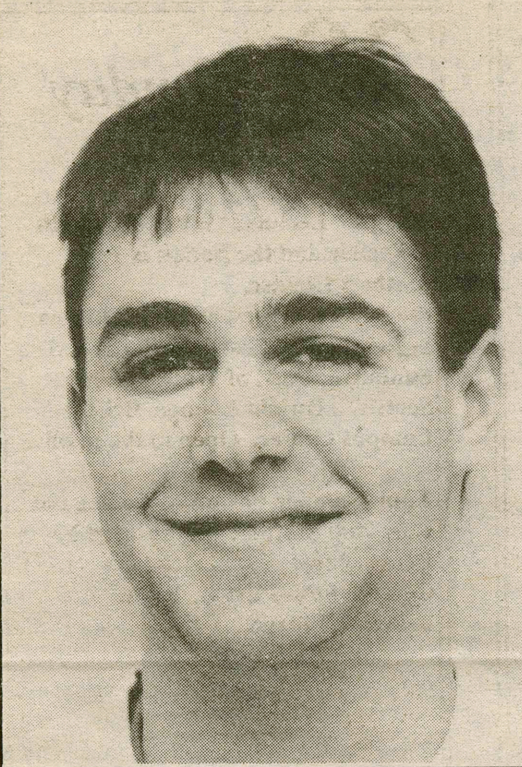
On Campus in KJ
Cronos
Saturday @10:00
Sunday @7:30

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN



ACROSS
1 Narrow walkways
6 Françoise's feline
10 Ease off
15 Dentist's exam
19 Totally unfamiliar
20 *Frau*'s spouse
21 Arrested
22 Calumet, e.g.
23 *Good Times* actress
24 Scat queen
25 Molten rock
26 At deuce
27 *13* __
30 VCR button
31 Scarlet and cerise
32 Period
33 __ *Burke* (TV oldie)
35 Russian ruler
37 Punta del __, Uruguay
41 Conflict
43 Least bright
45 __ Na Na
48 __ *451*
52 ". . . butterfly, sting like __"
53 Western
55 Prepare
56 Young haddock
58 Medical test
60 98 Across, for one
62 Bar brews
64 LP holder
65 Tennis champ Marble
67 Part of USPS
70 Soothsayer
71 Development place
74 *2001:* __
78 They're worth 6 pts.
79 "I'll be a son of __!"
81 22-card decks
82 Author Sinclair
84 Do a memo over
86 Affix, in a way
89 Hotel offerings
93 Break the flow
96 Word on some African stamps
98 Valerie Harper series
99 Word form for "vinegar"
100 Oz creator
102 *Ten* __
104 Norse god
105 Supervise
108 Chemical ending
109 Gaelic gal
110 Drum's companion
112 Aussie work dog
115 It's slippery when wet
117 Maugham short story
119 Type of pronoun: Abbr.
121 *55* __
127 Composer Wilder
128 Censure
130 __ were
131 San Francisco gridder
132 Negri of the silents
133 Cousin of King Saul
134 Almost unobtainable
135 Lofty lobbies
136 Danson and Koppel
137 Wanton glances
138 Makes batik
139 Tommy guns

DOWN
1 Henry VIII's last
2 Baseballer Felipe
3 Flooring unit
4 Bridge position
5 Three-time Masters champ
6 Fast cats
7 End of a Sherman quote
8 Van Gogh home
9 Characteristic
10 It's south of Georgia
11 Meadow sound
12 *12* __
13 Part of CST
14 Makes into law
15 *Lulu* or *Carmen*
16 *99* __
17 Copied
18 Camera eye
28 On toast, in diner-ese
29 Show assent
34 Foreign mission
36 Footrest
37 Small newts
38 Delhi dress
39 One of those things
40 Writer Jong
42 Get permission for again
44 Thought pattern: Abbr.
46 Lifted with effort
47 Weapons dealers
49 __ *Gay*
50 Ethan Allen's brother
51 Dress, with "up"
54 Long time
57 Saver's action
59 Small cays
61 Gardener's accessory
63 Gat
66 1040 expert
68 Seismic sea wave
69 Nile cobra
71 Lasso
72 Model rep
73 __ *8*
75 Apt rhyme for "bruise"
76 Greek vowel
77 Nonstandard possessive
80 No, in Novosibirsk
83 Nothing, to Caesar
85 Test print
87 D-day craft
88 Taunter's word
90 Roman robe
91 Old English letters
92 HS tests
94 Honshu port
95 *77* __
97 Breakfast rooms
101 They lay their cards on the table
103 Fraught with meaning
106 Spoken
107 Smog watcher
111 Quechuans
113 36 inches
114 Magazine piece
116 Horne and Olin
117 Engrossed
118 Succulent plant
120 Hamburg's river
122 Leeds' river
123 Singer Eartha
124 Concerning
125 80 Down, in Berlin
126 Fat, to Seurat
129 *Mal de* __



The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Scott Pace '96

Senior Scott Pace guided Hamilton to a victory over Skidmore on Saturday, netting fourteen points including four crucial treys. In the previous night's loss to Rensselaer, Scott paced the Continentals with eighteen points and seven rebounds. Pace is third in the league in assists. Congratulations, Scott! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Jen Moran

First-year forward Jen Moran led the Lady Continentals to victory over Rensselaer with a career-high twenty-five points and nine rebounds. Success is not new for Jen. She was an All-State player her senior season at Leonia High School (NJ). Congratulations Jen, you are a Peak Performer.

Super Bowl XXX : Cowboys vs. Steelers in Sun Devil Stadium

Damon Lopez O'Dwyer with Jason Santarcangelo and Greg Nussbuam

Break out the pizza, wings, chips, and beer—the biggest sunday in professional sports is here at last. At 6:20pm eastern time, the nation will come together in living rooms, bars, and dorm rooms to watch Superbowl XXX. The AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys will be on center stage at Sun Devil stadium in Tempe Arizona to battle through one last war in hopes of bringing home Vince Lombardi's trophy for the NFL's best team.

The Cowboys and the Steelers share a hallowed rivalry from the 70's that was characterized by the impermeable steel curtain defense of the Steelers, and a prolific Cowboy offense, led by the legendary Roger Staubach and Tony Dorsett. Twice during the decade, the two dynasties clashed in the Superbowl and twice the Steelers prevailed, bolstering their claim to be the team of the 70's.

But now it is the 90's, and the Cowboys have resurrected their propensity for dropping NFC opponents in a vicious cycle of dominance shared with the San Francisco 49ers. This year marks the sixth consecutive year that one of these two teams is representing the NFC in the big game, and by joining forces with the Giants and Redskins, the NFC's monopoly on Superbowl rings stands at 11 going into Sunday's championship contest. The 1983 Raiders were the last team to reward the AFC with a title, and now the Steelers, who have never lost a Superbowl, are hoping to return long lost glory to a conference that many have come to call the "Anemic Football Conference."

According to the odds makers, this year will be the Cowboy's revenge for the defeats in the 70's—Dallas is favoured by 13 and a half points. The key to beating the odds for Pittsburgh is in its defense. In order to win, the Steelers must figure out how to penetrate the line and contain Dallas' multi-million-dollar offensive superstars. The explosive Cowboy squad is led by former UCLA prodigy, quarterback Troy Aikman. Running-back Emmit Smith is regarded as the best all around back in football, with five straight 1,000 yard seasons running behind former Orangeman Darryl Johnston. Many say that Emmit is only as good as his offensive line. The problem for Pittsburgh is that Dallas' line is perhaps the most dominating in the league. Erik Williams, Mark Tuiei, Mark Stepnoski, Larry Brown, and Nate Newton weigh in for a combined total of more than 1600 pounds. Wide-receivers Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams, along with tight end Jay Novacek fill out the final more-than-impressive branch of Dallas' powerful offense.

This is a long list of a lot of bodies for the Steelers to deal with, but the Steelers have prided themselves on their defense all season long. Line-backers Kevin Greene and Greg Loyd are central to the Steelers hopes, and are going to have career games to stop the Superbowl experienced Cowboys who have consistently displayed the ability to raise their level of play when everything's on the line. As the heart and soul of the Steeler defense, Greene must employ his tremendous pass rushing skills (he leads the Steelers in sacks with nine this season), and Lloyd, who many call the best in the business must add several takles to his current season total of 117. His three interceptions and six and half sacks demonstrate his versatility as both a cover man and a pass rusher—two skills crucial to containing Irvin and stopping Aikman before he can get the ball to his favorite receiver.

Despite all the talk about individual players to watch, this game will be determined in the trenches. Before Emmit can do his thing, he must get blocks. Pittsburgh's line must stand tall and break down Dallas' troops in order to stop the Pro Bowl running back. The defensive attack will be led up the center by nose tackle Joel Steed while left end Brentson Bucker and right end Ray Seals (8 sacks) collapse the middle to try and stop Smith. The hidden strength of the steeler defense lies within the cornerbacks, Willie Williams and Carnell Lake. Williams lead the AFC with seven picks, and the hard hitting Lake moved from safety to corner and right into the AFC Pro Bowl line-up. Free safety Darren Perry, who replaced Rod Woodson and Strong Safety Myron Bell are both consistent players who posses the ability to pick the ball.

Pittsburgh's defense must be aware that the team that scores first has won 21 of 29 Superbowls, and play accordingly right from the kickoff. Assuming the Steeler's defense can keep the Cowboy big boys in check, the offense must try and regain the intensity of two decades ago. Other than quarter back Neil Donnell who has 2,970 yards passing, and 17 touchdowns, the Steelers' offense does not have the stars that the Cowboys have. Recievers Yancey Thigpen and Erine Mills will be O'Donnell's main targets, but Aikman and his receivers are clearly more experienced and talented than O'Donnell and his go-to guys. The best thing Pittsburgh's defense has going for it is the fact that their 3-4 defense was ranked 3rd in the NFL, and Dallas has not seen such a formation this year. The hope is that Pittsburgh's 3-4 set-up will keep Dallas' offense out of sink long enough for O'Donnell and his troops to establish a notable advantage on the scoreboard in the early going.

In the Jack-of-all-trades Kordell Stewart, the Steelers have an answer to Primetime Deion Sanders, but despite the coverage these players get, each is only one player on his respective team. Come Sunday, both squads will need full team contributions, and although the Steeler offense leads the Cowboys in total offense, one mustn't be fooled by the numbers—Pittsburgh clearly plays in a weaker league.

Through all the talk of Pittsburgh's dominating defense many forget the strength of Dallas' defense. Other than Charles Haley and Dieon Sanders, the Cowboys' defense is void of the kind of big name players that Pittsburgh boasts, but their strength instead lies in their speed, strength, and experience.

It will require a lot for Pittsburgh to be the team that finally wins a championship for the AFC, but the Steelers are a more balanced team than any of the AFC's recent representatives who were systematically picked apart by their opportunistic NFC counterparts. Much has to go right for the Steelers, but if it does, we might still be watching for the game and not just for the new Nike ads by the start of the fourth quarter.

Predictions:

Jason: The Cowboys win 38-20. The Cowboys will jump ahead early and finish it off quickly. Have lots of food, beverage and friends—the game will be boring. It will be another for the record books, as Emmit Smith is again named MVP.

Damon: The Cowboys win 28-17. The Steelers 3-4 D will stop the Cowboys early but they will break it open at the start of the second half. Pittsburgh makes the final score closer than it should be in garbage time.

Greg: Steelers win 34-24. Neil O'Donnell will have the day of his life, and the Steelers will bring down the Steel Curtain on Emmit Smith and the rest of the Cowboys.

Look for the women's ice hockey article in next week's issue of the *Spectator*

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Union 8 pm	Amherst 3 pm			Utica 7 pm		
Women's Basketball	Union 6 pm				Hartwick 7 pm		
Ice Hockey	Babson 7 pm	UMass (Boston) 3 pm			Oswego 7 pm		
Swimming & Diving		Union 2 pm					
Men's Squash		Hobart 1 pm					
Women's Squash							
Track & Field							

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

UMass Wins 17th in a row

Camby's return welcomed

In the NBA: Jimmy Jackson is the latest star to be involved in trade rumors. I've heard that Jackson will be sent to the Bullets for Rasheed Wallace and Calbert Cheaney. Apparently, Jackson's feud with Jamal Mashburn has him tagged to be moved. Jackson is also rumored to be headed to the Knicks for Monty Williams, Doug Christie, and Charles Smith. What a great deal that would be for the Knicks... Michael Jordan is supposedly going to demand a three-year $75 million deal from the Bulls at year's end... The Bulls are hot, though, as they've won 13 in a row and are 36-3 on the year. 70 wins looks easy for this squad... The Hawks have gotten hot of late, as well, winning nine in a row. How have they done it? Defense and hot shooting. Opponents are scoring only 86 points a game and are committing an average of 20 turnovers. Guards Steve Smith, Craig Ehlo, Mookie Blaylock, and Spud Webb are shooting 48% from the field and 42% from three point range... San Antonio's Avery Johnson has a chance to join Derek Harper as the only two NBA players to increase their scoring averages each of their first eight years in the league...

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

In the NFL: All of the Super Bowl info can be found in the Super Bowl Preview by Mr. Lopez-O'Dwyer and Mr. Santarcangelo... Elsewhere in the NFL, Bill Walsh has rejoined the 49ers as an assistant coach. Walsh led the Niners to four Super Bowls in the 1980's and coached at Stanford in 1993 and 1994... Tampa Bay hired defensive guru Tony Dungy as its head coach to replace the departed Sam Wyche. Dungy, who has been mentioned for every coaching vacancy in the past five years, finally gets his chance to be the man. He's got a lot of losing to overcome with the Bucs, however, who haven't had a winning season in 13 years...

In Baseball: Rumor has it that Ken Griffey Jr. is considering leaving the Mariners after his contract expires at the end of this season. Griffey doesn't enjoy the cold and rainy climate which is prevalent in Seattle and his family is building a home in Florida. While the M's are able to meet Griffey's financial demands, they have been forced to unload other players for financial reasons. Griffey commented, "The Mariners are always starting over and that gets old." Griffey mentioned that he would enjoy playing for either Florida, Cincinnati, or Colorado. But Seattle GM Woody Woodward says, "I don't want to be known as the man who traded Ken Griffey, Jr."... Alan Trammell will return to the Tigers for his 20th season. Long-time teammate Lou Whitaker remains unsigned...

In NCAA basketball: Hamilton's Joe Mrozienski is tied for 14th in Division III in rebounding, averaging 11 per game... Meanwhile, the Continentals 9.2 three-pointers per game ranks third in the nation in Division III... Penn State's hoops team has gotten off to a great start, going 14-1 and 5-1 in the Big Ten. So far, though, their schedule has been fairly easy. Their conference wins have come over Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, Purdue, and Minnesota. Ahead for the Lions are some tougher foes. In order, they face Indiana, Michigan State, Iowa, and Illinois. We'll see what the Lions are really made of... UMass has won a school-record 17 straight games, four of them without star center Marcus Camby... UConn, meanwhile, has an impressive streak of their own. The Huskies have won sixteen straight games this year, a single-season record for the school. Most recently, the Huskies trashed Central Connecticut State, winning 116-46... Indiana has scored 80 or more points in seven of their last nine games and are 6-1 during those outbursts. The Hoosiers haven't learned to win the close ones, though, going 1-6 in games decided by 10 points or fewer...

In the NHL: Los Angeles traded right wing Rick Tocchet to Boston for left wing Kevin Stevens. Ironically, both players were on Pittsburgh's Stanley Cup team of 1992. Tocchet was drafted by the Kings in 1983, but was traded to the Penguins shortly thereafter. The trade gives the Kings an offensive-minded left wing to team with Wayne Gretzky, while the Bruins gain toughness in Tocchet.. Stevens has 10 goals in 13 assists, while Tocchet has 13 goals and 23 assists. Both players will play for their new clubs this weekend...

Quotables & Miscellaneous: Toby Stewart, Scott Brayton, and Eddie Cheever will drive Team Menard cars for the inaugural Indy Racing League Season, beginning tomorrow... The NCAA is investigating whether new Oklahoma football coach John Blake used Dallas Cowboy players to recruit high schoolers to his program. Blake, who had been the defensive line coach for the Cowboys until December, allegedly had some former Cowboy players make phone calls to recruits... TNT announcer Danny Ainge at a recent Knicks game at Madison Square Garden: "I wish John McEnroe was here so I wouldn't be the biggest whiner." ... And finally, Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson on his timetable to win a championship: "I'd be lying if I didn't expect us to be the best in football in three years. I'm only going back to be the best." With the talent already in place on this team, I give them two years until they're in the Super Bowl, especially considering the general lack of talent in the AFC...

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely tan all-expensepaid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Mark Granovsky, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Mark Granovsky *Spectator Sports Editor*	Oren Rawls *Spectator Sports Editor*	Damon Lopez O'Dwyer *Associate Editor*	Jason Santarcangelo *Associate Editor*	Greg Gardner Senior *Guest #1*
	Last Week: 8-4 To date: 8-4	Last Week: 6-6 To date: 6-6	Last Week: 8-4 To date: 8-4	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 7-5	Last Week's Guest: Buddha 6-6
NCAA Hoops					
St. Bonaventure at *#1* Massachusetts 1/27	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts
South Carolina at *#2* Kentucky 1/27	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
#4 Kansas at Nebraska 1/28	Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
#6 Georgetown at St. Johns 1/27	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
#8 Wake Forest at *#11* N. Carolina 1/27	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	North Carolina	North Carolina
#21 Boston College at *#13* Syracuse 1/27	Syracuse	Syracuse	Boston College	Syracuse	Boston College
Indiana at *#14* Penn State 1/27	Indiana	Penn State	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
#15 Memphis at Southern Miss. 1/27	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis
#16 Michigan at *#18* Iowa 1/28	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
Louisville at *#17* UCLA 1/27	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
N.C. State at *#20* Clemson 1/27	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Super Bowl XXX					
Pittsburgh vs. Dallas	Dallas 28-15	Dallas 24-17	Dallas 28-17	Dallas 38-20	Pittsburgh 31-21

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Thoughts on the Georgia Peach and Greatness

The Batting Cage
By Mark Granovsky

During Christmas vacation, I watched a movie on Showtime called "Cobb" starring Tommy Lee Jones as baseball legend Ty Cobb, and Robert Wuhl as journalist Al Stump, who is hired to record Cobb's life. Writer-director Ron Shelton focuses little on baseball in this film, capturing instead the slow, self-destruction of a man who was a winner on the playing field, but a failure in life.

The year is 1962 and Cobb wants Stump to write a biography to coincide with his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Cobb is known throughout the sports world as a raving lunatic, but Stump takes on the challenge. He suffers through Cobb's periodic mood swings, drinking, racist comments, and violence. Cobb wants to focus the biography on his baseball talents, while Stump wants to include Cobb: the character study. The film is riveting as it shows a man who was successful at his profession because he hated others. Machiavelli once said it is better to be feared than loved, and Cobb took this philosophy to a whole new level.

The most devastating scene of the film takes place at the Baseball Hall of Fame. Cobb and Stump are at the sportswriter dinner watching a film of Cobb's playing days. Yet there are two films: the film played for the audience and the film in Cobb's mind. As guests watch Cobb steal second base and make a catch in the outfield, he remembers the horror he has caused others. He remembers hitting a quadroplegic fan for heckling, sexually assaulting his three wives, and gambling thousands of dollars. He panics and asks Stump if they included this in the film, but he is merely hallucinating. A tear falls on his cheek as he experiences pangs of regret. This is the only time in the movie that Cobb recognizes his failures and it arrives at the time he should be the happiest. The scene pushes our buttons and it works. To see a man reduced to the evil of his ways is haunting and shattering. The man who was arguably the greatest baseball player on earth, becomes what he detests: a loser.

Cobb dies alone in the end with only assorted young boys and colleagues paying their respects at his funeral. Stump leaves out "Cobb the man" in his book and focuses on the statistics of the man: the .367 career average, the 4,191 hits, and over 2,000 total bases. He does this to preserve the "greatness of the man," and not tarnish the image he had of him when he was a boy.

I tend to forget that extraordinary athletes are also human beings. I start to blur the lines where the playing field ends and private life begins. Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden was a substance abuser, NBA all-star Magic Johnson contracted H.I.V., and world boxing champion Mike Tyson served a prison sentence for rape. These problems happen outside the sports world, but we do not tend to notice them unless it involves a celebrity/athlete.

Ty Cobb is no exception. Because players are successful at their sport does not make them infallable. It took a two-hour film to reaffirm these important facts for me. As a sports fan, I attend games for the entertainment and intensity, not to see the imperfections of the players. That is the most consistent aspect of sports that I love: a controlled environment where men are observed at their skill regardless of the events of the outside world. We focus on the men, forget everyday reality, and see a tangible result.

Cobb was a great man due to his accomplishments as a player. However, it is difficult for me to respect Ty Cobb as a human being. I do not hate Ty Cobb, for that simply defeats the purpose of this column. Hate should not breed hate. The message that I am trying to convey is that I cannot admire someone who causes others so much pain. No one should tolerate these kinds of people.

It was a good TV night and I also watched Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life." My favorite scene is the conclusion when Jimmy Stewart reads a note from Clarence: "Remember George, no man is a failure if he is surrounded by friends." Maybe if Ty Cobb followed that important advice, his life would have been greater,more fulfilling, and happier.

Hockey conquers Cadets 7-1

Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF

For goaltender Joe Mucha '96, the 1995-96 season has been one long waiting game. After leading the Continentals to the playoffs last year in his first full stint as a varsity netminder, Mucha was unexplainably put on the back burner by coach Phil Grady. Grady instead opted for the more experienced Kendall Brook '96 and a untested prospect, Jake DeBoever '99. The result was a Hamilton squad allowing too many goals and fighting to stay over .500. In two games at the Elmira Christmas tournament, Mucha sat idly and watched his team allow 15 goals, 14 given up by DeBoever. Yet, as the team headed into Middlebury this past Friday night, it was Brook as opposed to Mucha (who had seen a total of eight minutes of playing time) who garnered the starting nod.

The defending national champion Panthers showed no mercy on Brook, peppering him with shot after shot, as the Continentals struggled to clear their defensive zone. Seven goals later, Grady looked down the bench into the eyes of Mucha and finally made the right decision. Middlebury would slide one more tally past an understandably rusty Mucha. Goals by Darren Johnston '99 and Zach Sweetland '99 would fall well short of making this a competitive contest, but this ominous cloud would prove to have a silver (and blue) lining.

A night of rest and a short trip up scenic Interstate 89 landed the visiting Continentals in the meager lodgings of Taylor Arena on the campus of Norwich University. Grady, seemingly against his will, was forced to start Mucha, who has seemed to play better as the pressure became more intense and the expectations grew. Saturday afternoon would prove no different. The Hamilton offense would provide the needed support on the day, ripping through the Cadet defense for seven goals, but the final 7-1 score was deceptive. Mucha made several big saves, especially in the early stages, which gave the Continentals the momentum that they so desperately needed after being embarrassed the previous night. The Canadian Connection line once again led the scoring as Brian Green '96, Jeff Bradley '97, and Sean Brady '96 notched power play goals. John Forbes '97 and Lloyd Polanish '96 also lit the lamp to help the Continentals to 5-5-1.

Looking to push their record over hockey's version of "the Mendoza line", the Continentals played host to Williams College and their three time All-American goalkeeper Marc Seigel Tuesday night. Williams, much like Hamilton, is struggling in the current ECAC playoff picture, and the importance of this game was shown by its brutally physical nature. Vicious body hits and forearm smashes were prevalent, especially in front of the Williams net as the Ephmen defense responded. Polanish, trying to kickstart a thus far disappointing season, got the home team on the board first less than four minutes into the opening period. Williams responded with a score of their own shortly after to quiet a small, but lively crowd. Sweetland, who has made an immediate impact on the team after being called up in late December, scored his third goal in the buff and blue, hitting home a sweet pass from steady defenseman John Whitwell '98. The Continentals again had a one goal first period lead. Williams answered back as the Ephmen took advantage of Mucha's only mistake, capitalizing on a poor rebound from the crease area to knot the game at 2-2.

The home team took over in the second period, pelting Seigel with a shot a minute in the middle stanza, but the senior leader turned away the entire barrage, leaving the Continentals shaking their heads as they left the period without a goal. Mucha, in contrast, made only eight saves in the period, but not one of Seigel's stops was as spectacular as a leg save by his counterpart. Seemingly helpless, Mucha did his best Mary Lou Retton, splitting his right leg all the way across the crease to deny a wide-open Ephmen receiving a back door pass. This save not only kept the game at a stalemate, but was the contest's turning point.

Less than nine minutes to go in the third period, "the Sophomore Sensation" trio broke out of a mini-slump, and they could not have picked a better time to do it. A Brian Guastella '98 body check on an Ephman forward freed Continental linemates Joe Zona '98 and Dave Webb '98 for a 2 on 1 break. Webb kept the puck on his stick long enough to freeze both the defender and Seigel before making a seeing- eye pass to Zona, who made no mistake from the low slot, tipping home the puck to give Hamilton a lead they would never relinquish.

Green would increase the lead to two a minute later with a nifty move of his own: he received a pass at his feet, but tap-danced the puck to his stick, and roofed a shot over Seigel, who was busy doing his best impression of a large mouth bass as he floundered helplessly from his stomach. Green would add an empty netter to close out the scoring, and Mucha would finish with 24 saves, gaining his second win in as many decisions.

Babson College comes to the Sage this weekend, hot on the heels of a 1-0 defeat of Middlebury, which snapped the Panthers 29 game unbeaten streak. Hamilton (6-5-1) has to fight off the cement legs, often a problem when playing four games in seven days, and attack Babson with the power forecheck as early as possible. For Mucha, the waiting is over, and the starting job is his. Let's just hope that Grady doesn't start his own waiting game-waiting until he can pull Mucha and put him back on the bench-where he doesn't belong.

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Spectator Sports

The Spectator January 26, 1996

Hoopsters seek tenth win tonight

Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF

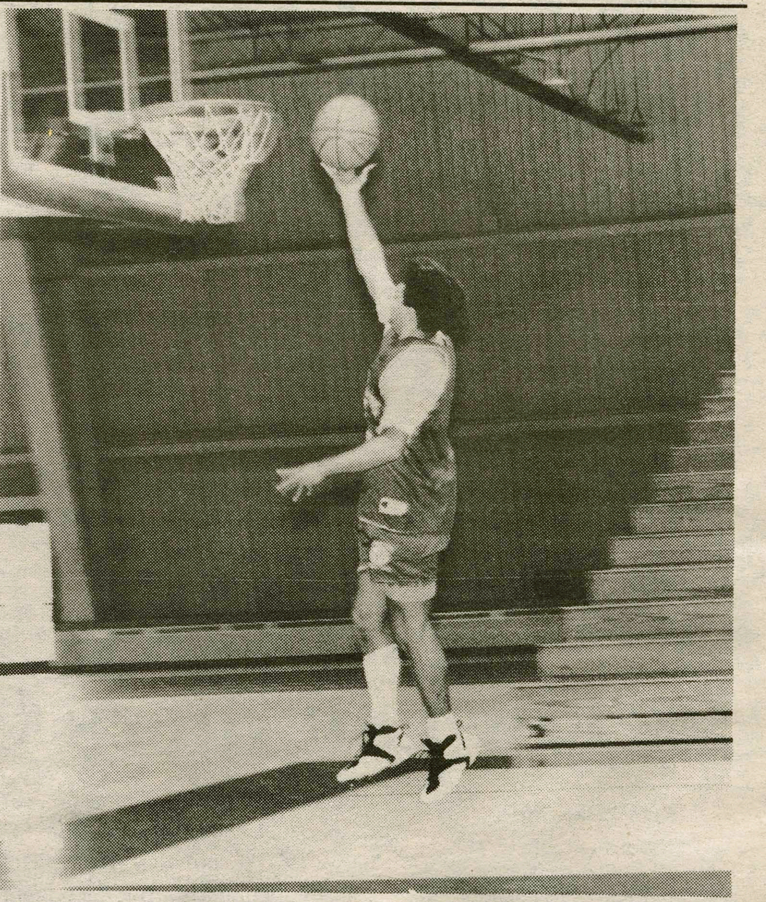
The Continentals experienced a roller coaster week, completing perhaps the toughest leg of their season away at RPI, Skidmore and Williams. During this treacherous span, the Continentals emerged 1-2 with disappointing losses to RPI and Williams.

The Continentals dropped an 86-79 decision on Friday night against RPI. The Continentals fell into an abysmal shooting slump, 34.5 from the field for the game. In addition, RPI out-rebounded Hamilton 56-47. Scott Pace '96 set the pace for Hamilton, scoring 18 points while grabbing 7 rebounds. Joe Mrozienski '96 scored 19 points with 12 rebounds, while Al Lewis '96 scored 10. RPI's Chuck Guest scored a game high 26 while pulling down 9 boards.

Saturday night, the Continentals traveled to Saratoga Springs to face Skidmore. Skidmore didn't nearly present the challenge that RPI did, as Hamilton cruised in a 92-76 victory. Although Skidmore led 36-35 at halftime, the resilliant Continentals stormed back in convincing fashion, to end the game with a 16 point triumph. The frontcourt combination of Mrozienski and Mike Schantz '99 overpowered Skidmore's defense. Together they combined for 39 points and 20 rebounds (Mrozienski- 21pts. 10 reb., Schantz 18 pts. 10 reb). Three point specialist Bill Newman '97 scored all of his twelve points from beyond the arc and Scott Pace also nailed a quartet of three pointers in his 14 point performance. Al Lewis continued his consistent play with 7 points and 9 rebounds. The Continentals held Skidmore to a mere 35.3% from the field.

The Continentals traveled to western Massachusetts on a cold Wednesday night to take on nationally ranked Williams in a battle between two of the NESCAC's best. With a bus full of Hamilton rowdies and other devoted fans, the Hamilton community made their presence known in Wiliamstown. In perhaps the most anticipated game of the year for Hamilton players, Hamilton set the pace early against the number 6 ranked team in Division III. In fact, Hamilton lit up the off-balance Ephman in the first half with 53% shooting. Williams, on the other hand, stumbled through the half, barely surviving the prolific Hamilton scoring attack. The Ephmen were 0 for 9 from three point land and shot an uncharacteristically low 38.9% from the field. Hamilton entered halftime with a solid 48-35 lead and a good shot of pulling off the season's biggest upset.

As in the Washington U. game earlier this year, the shooting touch that had been so reliable in the first half became the Continentals worst enemy in the second half. Meanwhile, the Ephmen took control of a game that previously looked wrapped up and quickly obliterated the Continental lead on the strength of a 20-0 run. The demoralizing Ephmen run took a toll on Continentals morale. Hamilton shot 24% in the second half, on way to a 83-65 loss. The Ephman hit 53 % percent of their second half shots, which included a pivotal 6-8 from three. Williams scored 28 points off Hamilton turnovers, while the Continentals converted turnovers into 12 points. Mike Humphreys scored 26 points, while Mike Nogelo scored 27 for Williams. Mike Schantz led Hamilton with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Joe Mrozienski netted 14 points and Scott Pace and Kevin Larson '97 tossed in 11 a piece.

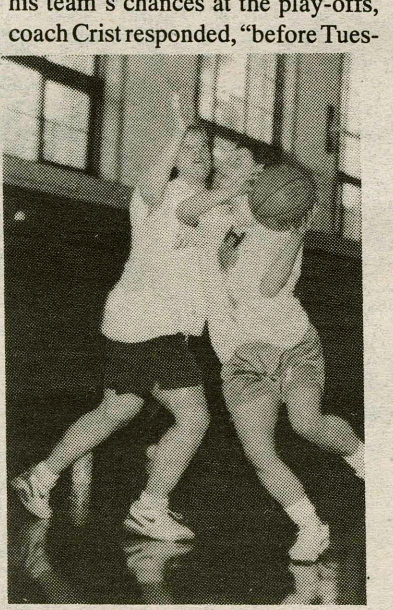


Hamilton is still in prime position for the UCAA playoffs. Also, the Continentals 9-4 record them in good contention for a seeding in the NCAA tournament. With crucial games this week against long time rivals, Union and Amherst, Hamilton can solidify or upgrade their position in the postseason.

Women's basketball rebounds from injuries

Damon Lopez O'Dwyer
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Since winter break, the women's basketball team has played six games and posted a record of 2-4. In league play they are 1-1 with a win over RPI and a defeat at the hands of Skidmore. Last week, the Continentals lost to a strong (12-1) William Smith team 88-54. Despite the tough defeat, Kristen Pabis '96 contributed twelve points and nine rebounds to the club. The women responded that Friday with a vengeance against Rensselaer 76-63. Jen Moran '99 scored a team high 25 points and nine rebounds, while Ashley Merriman '98 added 22 points. Skidmore edged Hamilton 63-54 on Saturday as the Thoroughbreds are off to a 11-2 tear. Hamilton lost to SUNY-Utica on Tuesday to fall to 8-7. Despite some of the setbacks, the team continues its characteristic optimism. With nine games left, the team needs every effort to be a good one in order to welcome the goal of a play-off berth. When asked about his team's chances at the play-offs, coach Crist responded, "before Tues-



day, I would've told you that they were pretty good. Now we'll have to wait and see." The coach's referal to Tuesday is a reference a disappointing loss to Suny Tech Utica on January 23, a game in which the woman managed only 39 points. The tepid effort in the Utica game strikes a stark contrast to a solid effort and win over Bowdoin on January 14 in the second game of a two-game road trip to Maine.

The Continentals need to display some of the team unity that has made them successful in order to compensate for the fact that they are not are not playing with a completely healthy roster. Most notable is the injury to forward Kim Herrig who is out indefinitely–-maybe for the rest of the season. At this point, the team has to bear down and focus on the task at hand—winning enough of the remaining games to extend their schedule beyond regular season play. "We have to take care of the league games," states Crist simply. The team has no more games left that they cannot win. "We are definitely in every game now. We just have to get the job done."

Tuna tosses track to triumph

Contributed by Matt Nolan '98
SPECIAL TO THE *SPECTATOR*

The Continentals men's track decisively defeated both Hartwick College and SUNY Geneseo in a Thursday evening meet. Hamilton men's track ran, jumped, and threw their way to 138 points, which easily defeated Geneseo and Hartwick who only took 101 and 74 points respectively. In what was expected to be a tight matchup the Continentals were able to pick up the points they needed in several key events, and opened a large lead late in the meet. The team moved to three and one with the two victories, which come on the heels of a loss at RPI last weekend.

The Conts were propelled by double event wins by Joe Woods '99 (who took second in the long jump also), as well as victories from Andrew Bomann '96 in the 1000 meters, Rob Whelan '98 in the 400 meters, and Bob "Tuna" Fish in the shot. The weight events held strong for the second home meet with one-two finishes in both the weight throw and the shot put.

Meanwhile the Conts got off to a very strong start two weeks ago with week with a victory over Union in Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. In that meet the field events, particularly the throwers, made great contributions to the team scoring. The throwing team of Sam Hoffman '96, Paul Bopp '97, and Bob Fish '98 was rewarded for its efforts, with all three members qualifying for the State Championship meet. Chip Gibbons '96, leading the charge with an early victory in the pole vault fired up the conts, a spirit that stayed with the team throughout the meet. While the strong middle distance team of Union took it to the Continentals, the all around effort demonstrated by the team on all fronts to complete the victory.

Squash goes to the Army

Zane Murdock '99
Megan Rich '99
SPORTS STAFF

Life is never easy in the Army. The mens squash team's trip to the West Point Tournament was delayed by Friday's snow storm and the squad did not depart until six o'clock Saturday morning. The delay spoiled the team's plan of a long, quiet slumber in a West Point-area hotel.

Upon arrival the sleep-deprived team suffered a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Wesleyan. The only Hamilton victories came from Stoyko Nikolov '96, Captain Macrae Sykes '96, and Ware Sykes '99. The team rebounded in the next match by dispatching Columbia in a close 5-4 victory. As fatigue set in on the Continentals, however, the opponents seemed to get more difficult. The two ensuing matches against Colby and Bates were highlighted with only one Hamilton victory by Doug Prezzano '97. Coach Scott Smith hopes the return of Prezzano, who played #1 for the team last year, and Stoyko, who played on the team two years ago, "to help the team to steady improvement."

With a 3-9 record, the players appear anxious to get to the .500 mark before the New York State Championships at Vassar February 17th and 18th. The squad travels to Hobart this Saturday to face both Hobart and #6 ranked Western Ontario.

The womens squash team traveled to Williams College to participate in Williams' annual tournament this past weekend. The team defeated Williams by a 7-2 score, but lost consecutive games to Middlebury and Colby (both 9-0), Smith College 8-1, Tufts University 5-4, and Bates College 6-3. While the team was only able to record one win in six games, the team felt that the weekend was a success. Coach Rebecca Siegel commented that "the team did well overall" and that it was memorable because some members experienced their first wins in tournament play.

The team faced steep competition against more established teams, but used this tournament as a learning experience. Siegel feels that since this is a young team (with one senior, a junior, two sophomores, and eight freshman). She is not focusing on wins and losses, but rather on the players learning from each match. The tournament brought the team to 3-8 on the season.

In the remaining twelve matches of the season, Siegel's goals are for the team to keep improving and for everyone to enjoy playing. Siegel believes that "all the players have a good attitude and want to play hard and to improve their skills". She feels that if all the players try their best and keep learning, that she will be satisfied with the season, no matter what the outcome.

Super Bowl Preview p. 17

WHCL 88.7 fm program guide for Spring 1996:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 AM – 10:30 AM	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**Morning Show**	**AOR**	**Classical**
10:30 AM – 1:00 PM	**New Music**	**Christian Rock**	**AOR**	**World Music**	**Disco**	**Good Music**	**Jazz**
1:00 PM – 4:00 PM	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**Strange Music**	**Blues**
4:00 PM – 6:30 PM	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**Afternoon Drive**	**World Music**	**Jazz till 6**
6:30 PM – 7:00 PM	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**World Music**	**Old Time Radio**
7:00 PM – 7:30 PM	**Sports**	**Public Affairs**	**Sports**	**Public Affairs**	**Sports**	**Dead Hour**	**Sports**
7:30 PM – 8:00 PM	**Public Affairs**	**Public Affairs**	**Public Affairs**	**Public Affairs**	**Sports**	**Dead Hour**	**Sports**
8:00 PM – 11:00 PM	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Urban Contemp.**	**Blues**
11:00 PM – 2:00 AM	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**Gothic & Industrial**	**New Music**	**Jazz**
2:00 AM – 5:00 AM	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**New Music**	**AOR**
5:00 AM – 8:00 AM	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**	**AOR**

WHCL program guide for spring semester 1996:

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00 AM 10:30 AM	**Polish Sausage** Jeff	**Go'en Phishen** Jim	**The Butter** Jeff	**T.J. Hooker** Mark & Mario	**Mr. Horton's Bike Shop** Mike, Rob	**Bundles o' Rundles** Brian, Steve & Martha	**Sunday Classics** David
10:30 AM 1:00 PM	**Frolick in Earthly Deligts** Amy	**A Joyful Noise** Joseph & Andrew	**Free For All** Jason	**Hit Spot Product-ions** Carter	**Last Dance** Myron	**Genis Lunchbox** Cat & Annie	**Jazz Moments** Erol
1:00 PM 4:00 PM	**Who Says Weekend's Over?** Lori & Erin	**Pot Luck** Missy & Molly	**Double Trouble** Rob	**The Red House** Peter	**Alert, But Numb** Josh & Darren	**Sanest Days Mad** Iain, MA miche	**Shades of Blues** Rick & John
4:00 PM 6:30 PM	**Keroker-okeroppi** Damon	**Legoland Jams** Ben & Lee	**The Kazoo Man in Papillion** Natasha	**The Weekend Begins** Eric	**Club 88** Ante	**Clambake Variety Show** Dave & Nat	**Electric Sax Rev-erie till 6** Geoff, Dan
6:30 PM 7:00 PM	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**News**	**More Clambake**	**Electric Nostalgia 6-7 PM**
7:00 PM 7:30 PM	**Sports** Rick, Bob, & Harris	**Public Affairs Galore**	**Who Are These Guys?...**	**Double Take**	**Speaking of Sports**	**The Dead Hour**	**Sports Corner** Jeff, John,
7:30 PM 8:00 PM	**Right to the Point** John	R.J. 7-8 PM	**Uncle Newtie** Ben & Josh	Cary, Bev & Doc 7-8 PM	Jeff and Geoffrey 7-8 PM	Chris & Matt 7-8 PM	Jonothan & Brian 7-8 PM
8:00 PM 11:00 PM	**Wheels of Steel** Andrew & Kevin	**Whaddup G?** Marlon & Jason	**Hip-Hop Explosion** Funk Dr. J & Coopdog	**Wheat Thins in the House** Frank, Dan	**Willis** Matt & Jeff	**The Party Train** Ben & Ken	**Incestuos Carnegie** Lowey & Adam
11:00 PM 2:00 AM	**The Tribe** Jon	**Under-ground Electronic** Tic	**Indie Sludge** Paul	**Thursday Night Pleasure** Meg	**The Gout** Kristen & Janelle	**Spoon** Ryan	**Morning-side** Valerie & Riele
2:00 AM 5:00 AM	**Kemp's Mom** Jeff, Bob, Andy, Eric	**Hamburger Train** Sarah & Morgan	**Fear of God?** Scott	**Late Night Double Feature** Heather	**Fox Force Three** Mary, Cathy & Brian	**Aquarius** Kresimir & JJ	**The Boot Show** Mark & Chris
5:00 AM 8:00 AM	**House of the Rising Sun** Abe	**Repressed Moose's Voice** Jeff	**Ruby Slipper** Erin & Beth	**Mean Growler** Ben & Colten	**Pants** Jamie & Rebecca	**Tough Actin' Tinactin** Lydia	**Morbid & Bitter** David, Tom & Dane

Ben Carlisle	**General Manager**	Jeff Turcotte	**Sports Director**
Jim Gillies	**Program Director**	Jon Altschul	**Ass. Music Director**
Kate Allen	**Music Director**	Chris Snow	**Studio Manager**
Tic Conroy	**Production Director**	Jason Santarcangelo	**Publicity Director**
Kieran Maguire	**Chief Engineer**	Cory Landstrom	**Student Act. Rep**
???	**News Director**	John Bartle	**Faculty Advisor**
John Innes	**Urban Contemp. Dir.**	Jeff Kingsley	**Member at Large**